

PHOTO BY BOB DAHL
Guitarist Rolf Cahn strikes a chord.
Enthusiastic exponent of folk music here for concert.

U Hospitals Budget Rises; Amberg Calls Cost Modest

By DAVE NELSON

Ray Amberg, University hospitals director, told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday the University hospitals will need \$1,290,330 more than was requested for the last biennium.

Calling the requests "modest," Amberg said most of the money will go to cover faculty and civil service pay increases. The rest is earmarked for "additional services."

Several factors account for the rise in hospital

costs, he said. The state's growing population and unexpected things—such as 2,000 Asian flu cases last year—can further complicate things.

AMBERG ALSO TOLD the committee that some departments have a two year waiting list for admission. Heart surgery, for instance, has a long list. "Previously, fatal heart defects could not be operated on, but now open heart surgery can correct this," he explained.

In other testimony before the committee, Dr. Fredric J. Kottke, head of the hospitals' rehabilitation center, said some 5,000 patients were handled last year, with about 60 per cent of them returning to active lives.

Kottke stressed that rehabilitation is doubly rewarding because patients become productive persons rather than wards of the state.

DR. DONALD Hastings, head of the Psychiatry department, said 18 doctors are training in the University Psychiatry department, compared with only three 10 years ago.

The hospitals try to maintain a "representative sample" of every type of mental illness, he said, but occasionally they concentrate on one type of research, as in the current study of drug therapy on schizophrenics "borrowed" from Hastings state hospital.

THE TOTAL University hospitals request for the coming biennium is \$4,369,227 the first year and \$4,525,611 the second year. The request is the same as in the last session except for the costs of "additional services," which are:

General hospital—\$60,000
Psychopathic hospital—\$10,000
Child Psychiatric hospital—\$7,500
Multiple Sclerosis unit—\$2,000
Rehabilitation center—\$30,000.

Robert B. Howard, dean of the School of Medicine, said University officials have been asked by a group of St. Paul physicians to "look into the possibilities" of another medical school in Minnesota.

Legislature to Hear U

The following House and Senate committee hearings pertaining to University appropriations and education will be held at the State Capitol in St. Paul today:

House Appropriations Committee, 8:30 a.m.
Senate Committee, education, 9 a.m.
State Finance Committee, 3 p.m.

Union Grill Has Jazz Attraction Coming Sunday

Jazz will echo in the Union Grill for the first time Sunday. Playing from 3 to 5 p.m. (food is served from 1 to 5 p.m.) will be the Stan Haugesag quartet, a leading local jazz group.

Haugesag plays the trombone. With him will be Skip Christman on the piano, Lee Pearson on the drums and Jim Shughart on bass.

UNION Director Gordon Starr said yesterday many students have asked to have the Grill open on Sunday. He said the grill was open last Sunday, but not many students came.

Lack of attendance was probably because students don't know about the Sunday programs yet, Starr said, but jazz should help to draw in commuters and Greeks, as well as students living in the dormitories.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Vol. 60 Minneapolis, Minn., Friday, January 23, 1959 No. 84

Her Lament: Dooley Went; Room for Rent

Mrs. Eva Klein runs a boarding house at 1410 Raymond Ave. near the St. Paul Campus. She even has a fire escape so the Housing Bureau will approve.

Yesterday a well-constructed, nicely-dressed effigy swung from a length of rope on Mrs. Klein's Housing Bureau-approved fire escape. "Room for rent, signed, Tom Dooley," a sign explained. Mrs. Klein is scrutinizing her roomers carefully today for signs of guilt.

Cahn Promotes Folk Music

By JUDY HEWETT

"Folk music is no longer a fad. We are becoming a member of the American musical community."—Rolf Cahn.

A folk music guitarist and an enthusiastic exponent of folk music's growing popularity came to Minneapolis Wednesday to "spread the gospel."

Rolf Cahn's visit is sponsored by Tri-U Student Association.

CAHN'S WEEK at the University will include a concert next Friday of folk music, flamencos, ballads, blues and spirituals; workshops in guitar and vocal folk music; and a discussion Tuesday with Gene Bluestein of the American Studies Department.

"I really have no idea why I went into folk music," Cahn said. "Sometimes when you hear a certain type of music you think 'I just have to do this.' Trying to analyze it does no good. I DO know I would never have gone into another kind of music."

"Audiences have changed in the past few years," Cahn said. "The conscious folk music performer plays music from a different cul-

ture than that of the audience, and this audience has to be broad enough to understand another culture."

"THE MUSIC has an emotional impact that makes converts with amazing rapidity. It fills an emotional gap."

"Almost everyone can feel an identification with folk music, and can reflect his emotions in it. Since it is a participating music, it is a joyous thing to 'spread the gospel.'"

Polls Help ...

Instructors Appreciate Criticism

Appraisals of teaching quality registered in student rating polls have proven helpful in maintaining high standards of instruction in universities, according to a report given by Dr. Ruth Eckert, professor of education, at a recent conference on higher education in Michigan.

"STUDENT RATINGS of the specifics of teaching have usually been quite accurate," said Dr. Eckert. "Instructors have received many helpful suggestions from these polls."

"Ratings are less accurate in evaluating an in-

structor's background or scholarly interest in his field," she said.

"Students have always been more interested in these ratings than the faculty have," said Dr. Kenneth Clark, chairman of the Psychology Department.

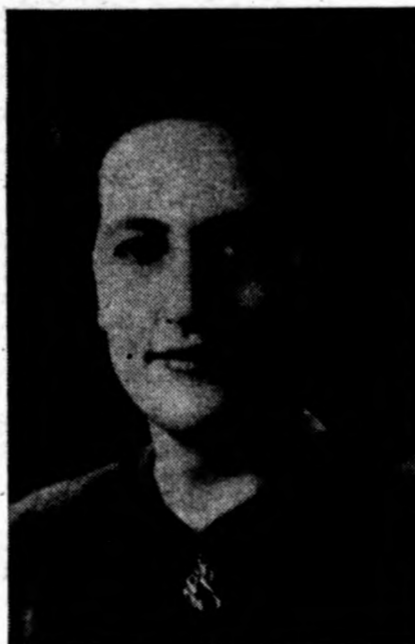
"They feel they are in a position to judge whether they're getting what they need. The ratings give students a chance to communicate with their teachers."

"One of the most interesting results of the ratings is that when a teacher gives the poll for two quarters in a row, the rating will almost always be higher the second time than the first."

"GRADES OR CLASS standings have little to do with how students will rate an instructor. We also have found that the highest and lowest ratings come in small classes. Large lectures usually rate high."

Faculty reaction to student ratings is good, though a few feel students should not believe they have a right to judge, Clark said.

USE OF THE POLLS is now voluntary. The last time the program was given on a full scale was in 1953. The polls were first initiated in 1948.



Dr. Ruth Eckert

U's 'Miss Minneapolis' Mixes Math, Modeling

'Miss Minneapolis of 1959' is a University senior majoring in mathematics and statistics.

Barbara Berglund was crowned Sunday afternoon at the Minneapolis Auto Show.

Winning the Miss Minneapolis title automatically makes her the official Jaycee candidate for both the Miss Minnesota and Queen of the Lakes contests and also earns her a trip to Hollywood for a screen test.

Miss Berglund said being a queen will give her several modeling opportunities. She works part-time as a free-lance live and photography model.

SHE'S ALSO AN EXPERT skier. During Christmas vacation she won second place in the Loveland, Colo., Giant Slalom tournament. After graduation next summer she plans to work in a western state where she can spend her free time skiing.

Negro Judge Cites Minority Problems

By BOB LEE

Judge L. Howard Bennett, the first Negro appointed to a district judgeship in Minnesota, said yesterday that segregation is not just against the American Negro, but also against Chinese and Puerto Ricans; as well as Catholics, Jews and Jehovah's Witnesses.

BENNETT SPOKE at the University YMCA on the topic, "Segregation Must Go." The program was sponsored by the YMCA soapbox and the YWCA study group for interracial understanding.

With regard to Negro problems in Minnesota, Bennett said, "The problem which is most acute in Minnesota is housing . . . with freeways it will become more difficult for Negroes and Jews to get housing."

"The attitude towards discrimination hinges on the minority groups themselves. They tend to segregate themselves. They are products of a social situation in that no one wants to project himself into a society that is hostile."

IN 1946, while traveling around the country with the USO, Bennett said he "opened more hotels than any other man."

He wired ahead to a hotel in Philadelphia for a reservation and when the clerk gave him the run around he offered to sit in the lobby where he could be twice as objectionable as in a hotel room. He got the room.

"It is the responsibility of minority groups to become more thick-skinned, while the majority has to make democratic acceptance a reality," the Judge said.

TO GET RID of segregation, Bennett believes "We have to develop among our students a strong sense of analysis and a genuine dedication to a point of view."

When asked when he thought school segregation would end, Bennett replied, "School segregation will be through in ten years with the possible exception of Mississippi."

It Pays to Read the Daily Want Ads

Official Daily Bulletin

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards. Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin Editor, 213 Administration Building. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Friday, January 23, 1959 No. 84

- LECTURES AND SEMINARS**
- International Relations Club
 - Walter H. Judd, Republican Congressman from Minneapolis and member of House Foreign Affairs Committee who spent 10 years in China as a medical missionary, will speak on "U.S.-China Foreign Policy," at 3 p.m. today in Natural History Museum auditorium. It is sponsored by the International Relations Club Center for International Relations and Area Studies.
 - Physiology-Biochemistry-Pharmacology Seminar
 - Winter quarter, 1959, Monday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. 12 Owre Hall.
 - Jan. 26—M. O. Schultze, Agricultural Biochemistry: "Experimental Aplastic Anemia."
 - Feb. 2—H. Frederick Helmholtz, Jr., Mayo Clinic: "Circulatory Consequences of Some Congenital Cardiovascular Abnormalities."
 - Feb. 9—Roger Boldt: "Studies on Survival of Hyperthyroid Rats."
 - Feb. 16—Lerner Hinshaw: "Autoregulation of Blood Flow in the Isolated Kidney."
 - Feb. 23—Pandurang Deshpande: "Vitamin B12, Intrinsic Factor, and Pernicious Anemia."
 - March 2—E. B. Brown: "Medical Education in Korea."
 - March 3—Ivan Frantz: "New Approaches to Identification of Cholesterol Precursors."

SLA Sets Vocational Meetings

That old problem of your future may be solved at one of the SLA Junior College-sponsored "educational-vocational information meetings" to be held Monday through Thursday.

THESE MEETINGS are set up to advise and inform students about the major fields.

Each department of the College will hold a meeting during the week at which a brief summary of the requirements for a degree and job opportunities with that degree will be discussed.

A question and answer period will be included in every meeting.

STUDENTS UNDECIDED as to a major or minor should find the meetings valuable. They may attend any meeting for the area or areas in which they are interested.

Although the program is primarily designed to help Junior College students, Senior College students may also find it worthwhile since topics such as the occupational-professional values of particular majors and degrees and requirements for distribution and graduate study also will be discussed.

Notices of the time, date and place for each department meeting will be printed in the Daily Bulletin.

Local Cinema Society Shows Quality Movies

By ALLAN GARSKE

George Amberg, interdisciplinary studies professor, is the head and organizer of the Twin Cities Film Society, an organization unique in the Midwest.

LIKE CINEMA 16 in New York and the National Film Theater in London, the Twin Cities Film Society was formed by persons interested in the film.

The Society is a non-profit organization formed on a club basis for the viewing of foreign and American pictures of unusual subject and quality.

An example of movies shown is "The Battle of the Rails," on the Society's program for tomorrow.

"**BATTLE OF THE RAILS**" deals with the German occupation of France and the operations of the French partisans in sabotaging a railway system.

According to Amberg, "Battle of the Rails" was made in a documentary manner, using no actors but the men who had worked on the railroad and fought with the underground.

"The terror and pressure put on these people by the Germans was terrible," Amberg says. "This film recreates some actual episodes that took place during the occupation."

"**THE THREE EPISODES** that form 'The Battle of the Rails' lead to three unforgettable dramatic peaks; the first the shooting of the saboteurs, the second the train wreck, the third the running of the first liberated train—ending the film on a note of triumph."

In selecting their films, the Society considers quality rather than country of origin. Films from countries such as Japan, Italy, Sweden and Germany have been chosen for the winter's program.

Two American productions, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "Twelve Angry Men" are scheduled to be shown.


THE SOCIETY, formed in 1957, shows its films every other Saturday afternoon at the Campus Theater. Whenever possible, short subjects are shown with the feature and sometimes a second long film is added to make a double feature program.

Members of the Twin Cities Film Society pay no dues or fees. The only membership requirement is purchase of the season ticket for the Society's films, which may be purchased at the theater prior to performances. Tickets are not sold for single performances.

Minnesota Daily . . . bulletin board of the campus

WANT ADS


Calypso - That Hand Clappin' Beat of the Islands



with St. John's Latin Amer. & Calypso Combo

11:30 & 12:30 UBOG 10c Fri., Jan. 23 Main Ballroom

AHOY GALS! Survey the Situation



at Pioneer Hall's Open Open House Tonight—7-12 p.m. Dancing Refreshments

PLAY BRIDGE!

Enter the Bridge Tournaments to take place at 1:30, Tuesday, Feb. 3, and Thursday, Feb. 26. Finals will be held early in March. There will be a duplicate tournament to select the team to represent the University in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Sign up singly or in teams in the Union Game Room by Jan. 28. Get more information from the Game Room Bulletin Board.



No Entry Fee Prizes UBOG

HELP WANTED

10 HOURS WORK, \$40, your free hours, for two men. Car necessary. WE. 9-2692, JU. 2-1429.

GRADUATING SOON? Our national organization is searching for a man interested in a lifetime career in sales, leading to management. The advantages: Salary, 3-year training, prestige, development of leadership and sales abilities. Call Mr. Delich, MI. 6-8841, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

COLLEGE MEN

Who need to earn from \$35-455 weekly. Work 15-20 hr. evenings and Sat., car necessary. No canvassing. We train. Call Mr. Stafford, WA. 7-9909, 8:30-4.

COUPLE to supervise three school age children in lovely home for 2 1/2 weeks beginning Feb. 8. Car available, wife should drive. No laundry or heavy cleaning. WE. 9-3132.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN to Dance, Waltz, Fox Trot, Lindy, Rumba, Samba, Tango, Mambo. 5 private lessons, \$10. Palm Dance Studio, 793 Hennepin Ave. Phone FE. 2-9815. Hrs. 1 to 10 p.m.

FOR SALE

DORM contract. Will undersell. Comstock Hall. FE. 9-0651, room M41.

1958 ENGLISH FORD ANGLIA 2-DOOR

Cream with red top and red leather upholstery. Here is your chance, if you are looking for a small economy, imported car. One of the most popular models.

YOUNG LINCOLN-MERCURY 199 Pleasant St. Paul CA. 2-6966

TYPEWRITER \$35, AKC German Shepherd \$35, Singer Slant-needle and buttonholer \$125 or 7. FE. 2-6972.

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MOVIE CAMERA, new, with F1.4 lens. List \$129 for \$79. Rm. 17. MI. 6-6931.

RIDES WANTED

RIDE FROM 56th and Grand So., M-F, 1st hr. Leave 5 p.m. Call Sharon after 6, TA. 4-6523.

RED CEDAR POINT, Excelsior to either campus, 1st hr., M-F. MI. 6-4816 ext. 352 (day), GR. 4-5806 (eves).

MISCELLANEOUS

MICROSCOPES: Sales and repair. New and Used. Guaranteed. Bower and Haack, 414 14th Ave. S.E.

FOR SALE CLOTHING

WEDDING GOWN. Size 8. Half price. HU. 9-5815.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST ONE GOOD FRIDAY evening unless found at Pioneer open house. 7 to 12, Jan. 23.

ORCHESTRAS

STARBUSTERS DANCE BAND Music to Fit Every Budget Call Bob at WA. 6-3526

VELVETONES — KE. 3-8744

THE most sought-after big band in the Midwest, THE ROD ABERG ORCHESTRA and combos. TU. 1-3185, KE. 7-6072.

Chuck Galle and the NORTHWINDS. Dance Music in a Modern View LL. 5-4606

OLSON TRIO Fine Old Time Music Weddings and Dances Reasonable IV. 4-1364

FOR RENT

1011 14TH AVE. S.E. Men. Very nice rooms, club kitchen.

1212 COMO S.E. Rooms for MEN, club kitchen.

UNIVERSITY approved room, private entrance, near school. FE. 8-4998.

UPPER duplex, 5 rooms unfurnished. Call evenings. SU. 8-5723.

ROOMS—2 blocks to U Hospital, reasonable. Girls, new furn. FE. 8-8069.

812 BEACON, 7 room nicely furn. house. Suit 5 to 8 girls. FE. 8-8069.

FURN. ROOM with kitchen. 2200 Sheridan S.—Lake district. 4-6 men or girls, utilities furn. FR. 4-5693, eves.

2-ROOM furn. apt. Large enough for 2 students. 2516 East 22nd St. Mpls. FE. 8-5310.

STUDENTS, women, share newly decorated 2-bedroom duplex. Eves., FE. 6-1293.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, 3 blocks from campus. Reasonable. FR. 1-2049.

FURNISHED apt. for 3, 3 blocks from U. FR. 1-3745.

SUBLETTING furnished one bedroom apartment. Near campus. March-August. FE. 9-1194.

ROOMS for men. Clean, quiet, parking. \$20 and \$30. 31 Sidney Place. FE. 9-5756.

1/2 DOUBLE ROOM for girl. Six share kitchen. FR. 1-2990.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from campus. Reasonable. FE. 1-2049.

NEAR U OF M, efficiencies and one-bedroom apts., nicely furnished. FR. 1-1916, FE. 6-8707.

LARGE furnished housekeeping room with kitchen. 2 people. FE. 8-5310.

ST. PAUL Campus, Como and Carter. 5-rm. upper duplex. Avail. ST. 1-8574.

CLEAN 3-rm. apt. partly furn., priv-bath and entrance. \$60. ST. 9-5932, eves.

TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHY

DORIS TYPES EVERYTHING, almost. (Theses, etc.) WA. 2-1122, 5932 France Ave. S.

DONALENE'S mimeographing-typing. TA. 4-1063, 3415 Elliot Ave. S., or Bernal. TA. 8-7841.

TYPING, all kinds. Pick up and deliver. JU. 8-9225.

THESIS, term paper expert, prompt, reasonable. IV. 4-3098.

EXPERT and prompt thesis and manuscript typing. WA. 4-9071.

FOR EXPERT TYPING. Call Pearl — FR. 1-9242.

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NEARBY, reasonable, 301 Walnut St. S.E. (corner Walnut & Washington). FR. 1-5221.

LET Marion help you with your typing. 2318 Lyndale Ave. N. JA. 9-1914.

DONALENE'S all mimeographing-typing. Reasonable. TA. 4-1063, 3415 Elliot Ave. S.

WANTED

1 GIRLS to share furn. apt. 619 9th Ave. S.E. FR. 1-5083.

2 NURSES desire 1 or 2 girls to share new double bungalow. FR. 1-5040.

FOR SALE AUTOS

1951 CHEVROLET. Dependable transportation, \$225. Call Allen, FE. 6-6445.

PLYMOUTH '55 Belvid. hard-top, E. H. Power steering, tu-tone, \$1,095. Call Jim Hamann, King Dodge, JA. 1-4761; KE. 7-2922.

'53 DODGE, 2 dr., hard-top, V8, R&H, WSW, auto. trans., Tom, UN. 6-8864.

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS

100 TYPEWRITERS for sale or Rent New Portables, \$59.00, guar. 1 year. "KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. FR. 1-7277.

PASSENGERS WANTED

VICINITY 60th and Penn South to main campus, 1st hr., M-F, Chuck, WA. 2-7225.

EAST SIDE-St. Paul. Ar. 1st hr., M-F, Lv. 6th or 7th hr., M-F. FR. 4-2660.

2 RIDERS vicinity 46th and Sheridan N., 1st hr. Ron. JA. 9-4222, eves.

P & S Chief Hanscom Pioneered Lie Detector

By BILL NELSON

Besides directing Protection and Safety, the University's police force, C. B. Hanscom is a nationally recognized figure in lie detector investigation.

HANSCOM'S REPUTATION as a reliable investigator is so widely spread that when Earle Stanley Gardner formed the Court of Last Resort and tried to get the country's top criminal investigators, he talked to Hanscom about serving on the Court.

Hanscom explains, "The court is really in existence, not just a TV program. Convicted criminals can appeal their cases to the Court and if the lie detector confirms their innocence the court considers investigating the case."

"Serving on the Court is a time consuming and non-paying job," says Hanscom. "I couldn't accept any position, because I'm too busy as director of Protection and Safety to leave for any great lengths of time."

ALTHOUGH HANSCOM did not accept a position on the Court of Last Resort, he has assisted Alex Gregory, Detroit criminologist, in examinations for the Court.

"The lie detector or polygraph is a sensitive instrument," Hanscom says. "To use it properly for criminal investigation a person must have a sound knowledge of physiology, psychology and anatomy."

He studied the operation of the lie detector under Dr. Leonard Keeler, the machine's inventor.

HANSCOM USES the case of a midwest university to illustrate the polygraph's sensitivity. "A few years ago the university requested that we examine its personnel to determine the culprit who had stolen money from them."

"We agreed, if everyone from the vice president down would agree to be tested. A vice president's reactions shot up when we asked a leading question."

"We knew he couldn't be guilty from previous investigation," Hanscom continues. "We were going to retest him when we discovered what the trouble was."

"**AS HE HAD BEEN** taking the test he had been watching a girl sunbathing on a nearby fire escape. Just as we asked the leading question she stood up and removed her bathrobe, and up went his reactions."

Hanscom rarely uses the polygraph on students. About 90 per cent of the time it is used as a criminal aid to police who can't afford the equipment or trained personnel to operate it.

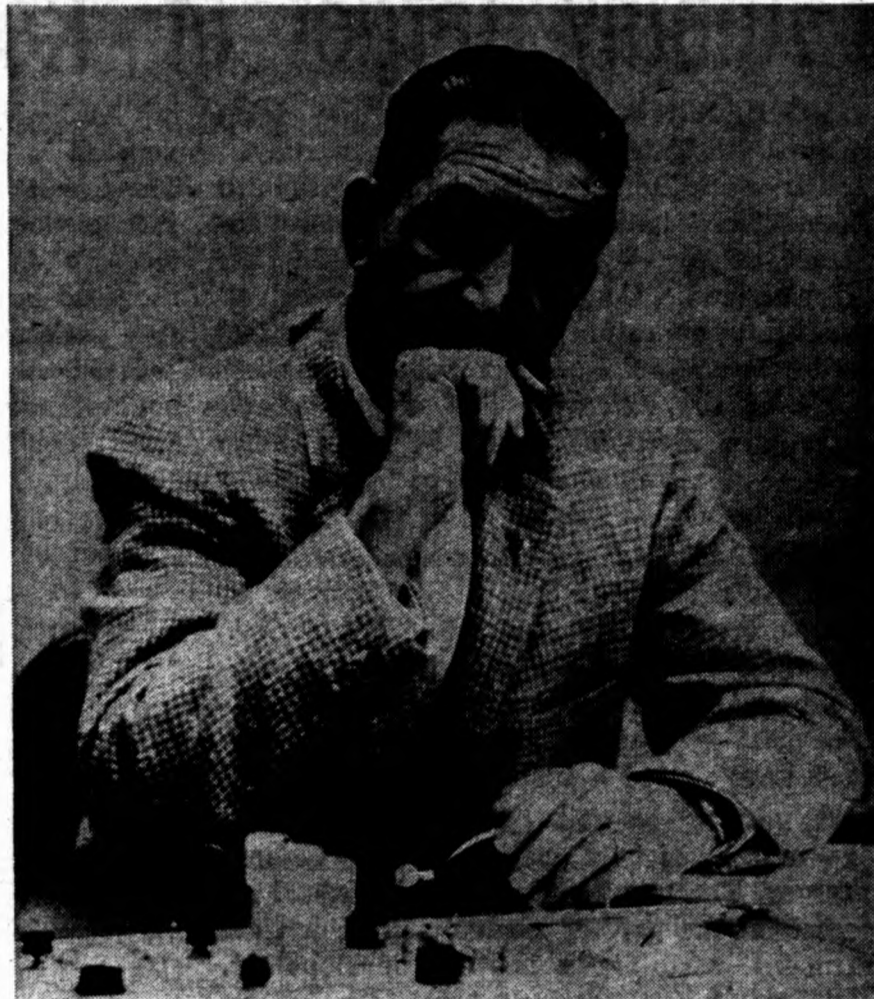
BOTH THE MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul police departments have Hanscom run their major polygraph tests. Currently he is training several University policemen in polygraph operations.

As Keeler's student Hanscom often talked to his teacher about replacing the polygraph's original wet electrodes with dry ones. The wet electrodes, used to measure body changes, were attached to the body by wet sponges. After prolonged use the sponges grew uncomfortable. Keeler thought Hanscom's dry electrodes would be impossible.

Soon after Hanscom came to the University, he began experimenting with the impractical—dry electrodes.

THE FIRST DRY electrodes were improvised from metal watch bands. Soon the crude watch band electrodes were replaced with plastic and metal alloy ones. Protection and Safety's lie detectors used dry electrodes long before they became standard equipment.

Hanscom is past president of the Academy for Scientific Interrogation, a national organization devoted to the development of new ideas and investigation techniques.



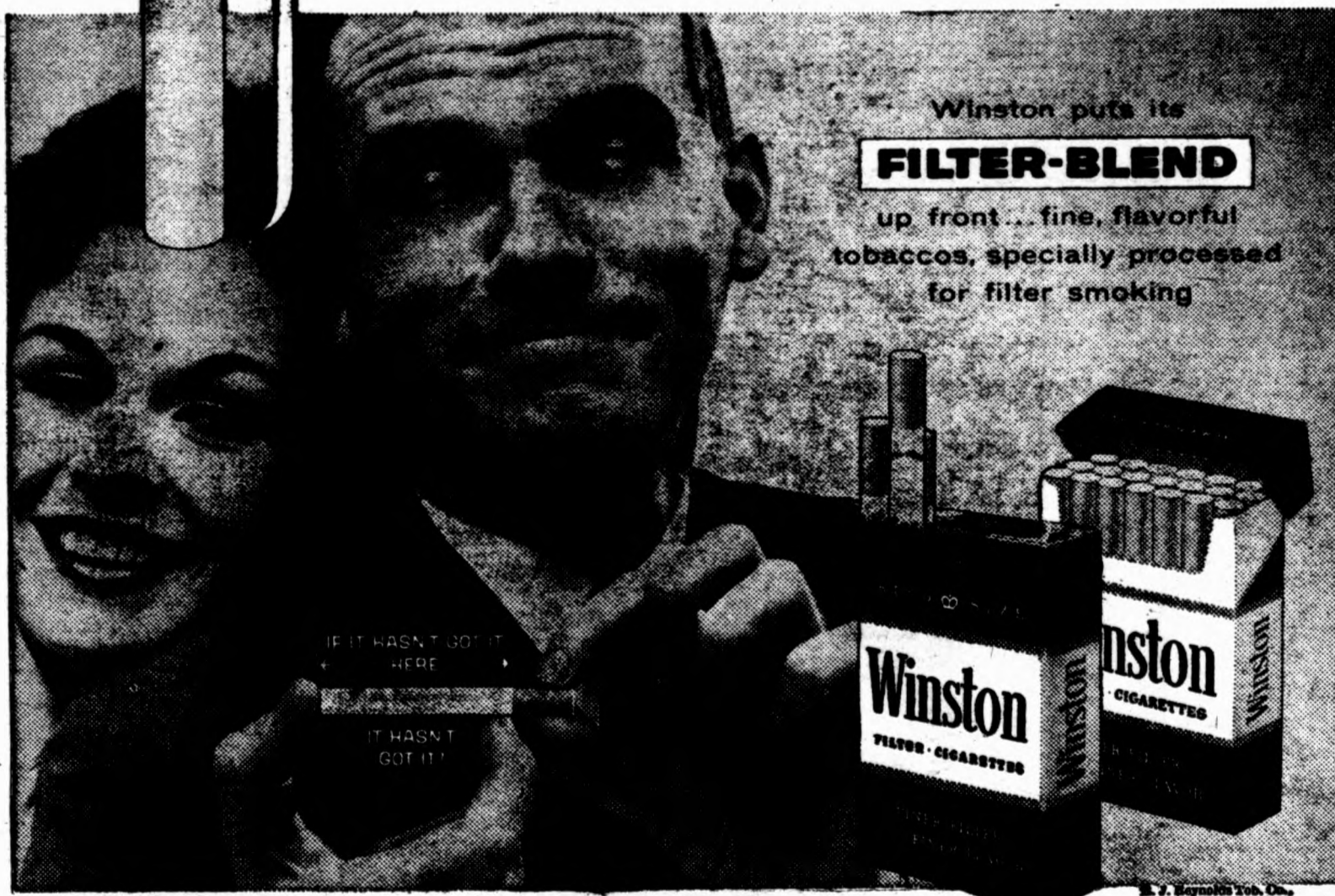
C. B. Hanscom works with the lie detector. P and S director refused spot on the Court of Last Resort.

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Aim Is at AUC, but . . .

Apathy Target of 'Revolutionists'

STUDENTS were beating the drum against All-University Congress yesterday.

There are indications that the impromptu "revolution" had, as its target a more abstract enemy — student apathy. Whether All-University Congress really deserves all of the vituperation of the bearded rebel leader is another question. It's certain that some of the extensive list of rights and grievances aired in the Coffman Union Lounge were founded on a rather sketchy knowledge of the facts.

BE THAT as it may, the more than 600 students present entered into the spirit of the "protest rally." And while the serious questions—lack of efficient student government and overabundance of University paternalism—were bent out of shape, the rally may have served a positive purpose.

If nothing else, it temporarily dispelled the much-criticized apathy of the students present. The result may be an increased interest on the part of students in their government, certainly a healthy development. Needless to say, no student government can be expected to make a good showing in an atmosphere of apathy. If the faults are within the government itself, it's up to the students to establish this fact.

SUCH an accomplishment cannot be expected in the air of semi-serious spoofery of yesterday's rally. But it could prove an incentive.

The half-baked protest has already generated a thoughtful response from a member

of All-University Congress, whose letter appears in today's Campus Opinion column. There will be disagreement with his views, just as there will be head-shaking over yesterday's demonstration. But this is all to the good in creating an environment for the free exchange of ideas, unstifled by yawns.

JUST A WORD to those who may not understand the workings of the student mind: don't take our "protest rallies" too seriously. The banner-waving and drum-beating is just window dressing for the expression of student opinion.

Never Too Late . . .

AN EDITORIAL in last fall's Daily told of inadequate scholarship funds at the University and ended with a plea for general scholarships and contributions to a general scholarship fund.

Minnesota Representative Walter Judd, in his latest contribution to American education, has said he will offer an amendment to the veterans benefit law to give free college educations to persons whose fathers died in the Spanish-American war.

JUDD was quoted as saying that there were about 25 persons in the country who could obtain free college education if his amendment were passed.

The Spanish American war ended in 1898. The youngest person eligible for benefits under this amendment would be at least 60. But then, it's never too late for an education.

Campus Opinion

• Mass Protest . . .

To the Editor:
Following an age old custom and prerogative of the citizen of a democracy, the spokesman of the "Pig and Coffee Club" has egressed from his year long political hibernation to write a smashing if not well informed tirade against the favorite target (this week) on campus, student government. Employing all the customary catch phrases designed by the mythological creators of our language to arouse the righteous indignation of the unserved and exploited common man, yesterday's article may have stirred a cloud of dust but one which unfortunately will probably only serve to obscure the truth of the matter.

While the author makes a series of good points, he also makes it embarrassingly obvious that he has not been in contact with the progress AUC had made towards solving some of these problems. This lack of information does not disturb me, as this is the expected thing. What is disturbing is the naive as-

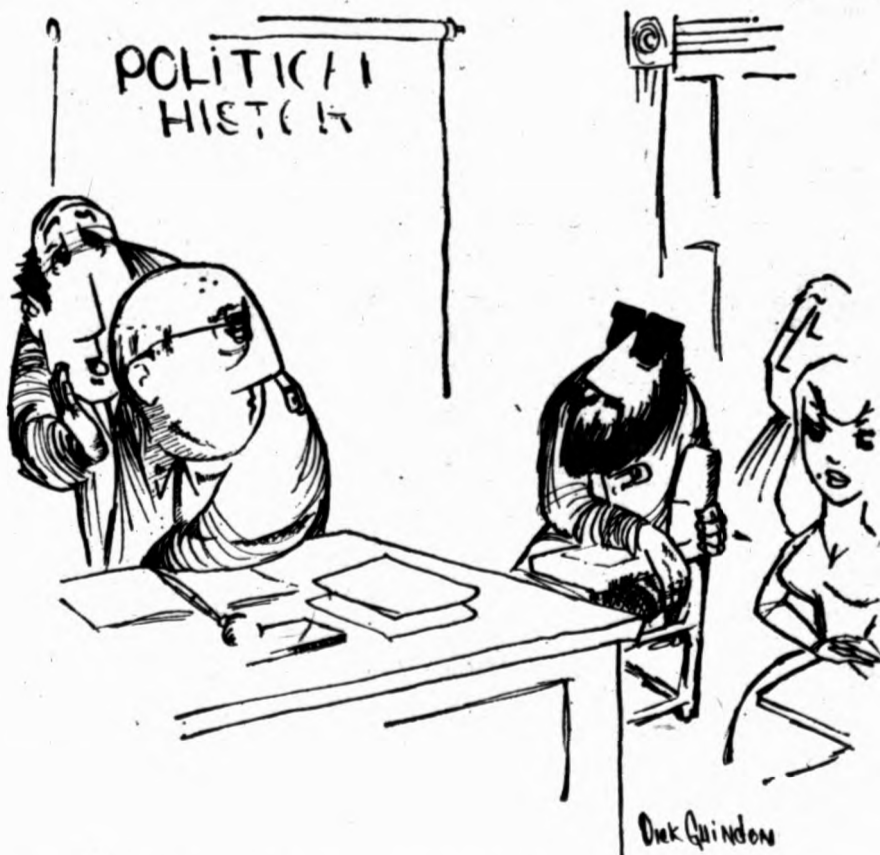
sumption which seems to underlie most of the criticisms made.

It is apparently assumed that by electing a group of students to office, the student body has endowed them with the power to govern the Athletic Department, change the class schedule, provide new parking lots and, even more difficult, influence that entrenched body known to all as SCSA. It would seem that AUC's most recent critic believes the Congress to be endowed with something like the combined power of the Regents and the Minnesota Legislature. In fact, of course, the student governing body is not and never has been a governing organization but an organ for expressing student views on University policies. Its role as a critic and adviser to the administration is defeated, in my opinion, by three major factors.

First, and most basic, the student body has never, even in the best days of student government on this campus, shown enough interest or responsibility to give support to its representatives, even if this support were manifest only by casting a ballot one day each year. Students really concerned about reforming a "fumbling," "bumbling," "petty" organization have always had a mechanism through which to do it.

Therein lies the second curse upon the institution. Few students are interested in serving the student body; few are willing to accept responsibility. This being the case, representatives most often tend to be persons who are willing to spend the time to further their personal position. But, if incompetent "bumbling" students are filling these positions, the onus falls squarely on the electorate which allowed them to gain office. If I too may indulge in cliches, to renounce responsibility is to renounce its corresponding privileges.

The third blow to student government comes not from the knife of Brutus but from the University administration. Most universities are seats of conservatism, and most University administrators, the high priest of the cult. This seems par-



I'm not sure, but if he's an exchange student—be careful not to mention Batista.

The College View

By JUDY MONA

★ Are you a member of SAP, the Student Apathy Party? Chapters are found on nearly every college campus in the country and enthusiasm, or more properly the lack of it, is a common topic for college editorial and letter columns.

ONE FARCICAL solution for the problem was proposed in the letter column of *The Daily O'Collegian*, publication of Oklahoma State University. The letter read, in part:

"Here is the solution. Surround the campus, line 'em up, and make 'em sign this:

"I, (student's name), do hereby agree that I will show school spirit. I refuse to question any reason for not yelling, snorting, singing, cursing, stomping, biting, pinching or any other popular manifestation of spirit . . .

"FURTHERMORE, I will not question the cause for this spirit. This means that I will show spirit at football games, basketball games, meat judging contests, taffy pulls, party raids, religious emphasis week and all other competitive contests. During Greek Week I shall intelligently make my choice and line up on Washington Street, prepared to throw bricks, sticks, textbooks, empty fifths, bothersome friends, campus cops, stale donuts, steam tables and all other debris available at the opposition.

"Also, if, at any time, I feel that I should question or intelligently consider the benefit I can derive from any and all students showing this spirit, I shall read old copies of *The Daily O'Collegian* for motivation not to do so . . ."

A MORE SERIOUS view of the same subject appeared in the editorial column of the *Daily Illini* under the title, "Who Gives a Damn?"

"A more popular disease than mono or Asian flu with students this year has been student apathy," the editorial begins.

"It has been estimated that as much as 99 per cent of the student body has been afflicted with this old but still prevalent illness. And all predictions seem to indicate that there will not be much relief from it during 1959.

"The symptoms are many and very easy to spot. First signs of affliction can be seen when a student is asked to do something and replies, 'I don't think so; get somebody else to do it.'

"AFTER THIS despondency sets in and the student looks tired and run down, the general, 'I-don't-give-a-damn' stage has set in.

"Some people afflicted with this disease make attempts to get rid of it by becoming 'joiners' or 'hanger-oners.' . . . Yet despite their multitudinous efforts, these students rarely overcome the disease — mostly because they are just too busy joining groups and keeping track of how many times their picture appeared in the yearbook.

"Other people try beating the disease by sleeping. They sleep 10 hours every night, sleep in classes, sleep during the Ed Sullivan show and even sleep on dates. These people do not stay on campus too long.

"AS THE DISEASE advances, the symptoms get worse. Generally a persecution complex sets in and the patient attempts to undermine

(Continued on Page 5)

'Henry V' Thunders On Despite Breaks in Style

By ALLAN GARSKE

★ Henry V is a film of parts, some good and some bad. The picture opens with a historically interesting but rather static scene in the Globe theater of Shakespeare's day. There the main characters are introduced as actors in an Elizabethan production.

From the stage of the Globe the story moves to France, but the effect is contrived mostly because of the obviously painted backdrops which clash with realistic foregrounds.

But with the battle of Agincourt, the film becomes moving and beautiful. Here the scenes are realistic—outdoor shots of green fields beneath moving skies of grey and white. The actors, who seemed constrained in their unnatural setting, spring to life. They assume the power to touch and amuse, as in the charming scene of Henry's flirtation with his cousin Catherine.

Despite the breaks in style from the stage of the Globe to the contrivance of the early scenes in France and back to the realistic field of Agincourt, this is a film one should see—even in the version showing at the Campus Theater. This version is filmed in "superscope." The only thing "superscope" manages to do is ruin the composition of many shots and decapitate some actors in the early scenes.

But the film survives even this maltreatment. It is still powerful and pictorially beautiful. Its cast includes Laurence Olivier—surely one of the greatest living English actors—Robert Helpmann, Leo Genn and Robert Newton, who gives a droll, eye-rolling performance as Pistol.

But most important is the language—the roll and thunder, the quiet music of Shakespeare.

The Minnesota Daily

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Nasser's 'About Face' Really Accords with Basic Beliefs

By JUDY HEWETT

★ Communist infiltration of el-Kassem's revolutionary government in Iraq has done much to give the West an indication of Gamal Abdel Nasser's feelings toward the free world.

What seems at first to be an about-face in Nasser's attitude toward the West is actually in accord with his basic political beliefs.

Nasser is many things. He is a symbol of Arab unity and nationalism. He is a symbol of freedom from the corrupt governments the Middle East had for so many years. He is (or wishes to be) a neutral in the cold war. But first and foremost, Nasser is a Nasserist.

Any future Nasser and the Middle East might have lies in neutrality. Commitment to either side would cost him prestige in the Middle East—where anything remotely approaching "imperialism" is an anathema—and in the rest of the world as well. And once Nasser loses prestige, he is through.

The Middle East needs development. Nasser wants to develop it, but not at the expense of his own position. However, if a balance of power is maintained between Communism and the West, he can get the aid that the Middle East needs without committing himself.

A history of events in the Middle East in recent years shows Nasser shifting back and forth trying to reach this balance. But he has never quite been able to do it.

When he replaced Naguib in 1954, Nasser's ties with the West were fairly strong, notwithstanding disputes with Great Britain over occupation of the Suez Canal. Feeling in Cairo was pro-American, and the United States was sending Egypt economic aid.

Egyptian-American relations began to deteriorate when the United States and Great Britain refused to support Nasser in his stand against Israel after Nasser told the United States his public would not support him in signing a formal pact with the West. Egypt began to drift toward the Soviet bloc.

Another factor in this drift was cotton. Egypt needed a market for cotton, and the Soviets were willing to accept it in exchange for military aid.

In September, 1955, Egypt's deal with the United States for arms fell through. Nasser announced his country would trade cotton for Russian arms.

ANTI-AMERICAN feelings grew in Egypt when, in the summer of 1956, the United States withdrew its aid offer for the Aswan Dam. Even as resistance to Israel was one of the biggest drawing cards in Nasser's foreign policy, so was the Aswan Dam—Nasser's promise to his people for the country's economic development.

Less than a week later, Nasser announced the nationalization of the Suez Canal to help finance the Aswan Dam.

Subsequent invasion of Suez by British, French and Israeli forces—designed more to make Nasser lose prestige in the Middle East than to regain the canal—accomplished less than nothing. To the many countries of the world which have had a taste of Western "colonialism," Nasser became the beleaguered hero of the downtrodden masses. His prestige climbed to new heights.

At the height of Western accusations that Nasser had sold out to the Communists, trial was set for 18 Communists in Egypt. Half of them were later sentenced to prison terms. At about the same time, Nasser reportedly ordered his controlled press to ease up on its anti-American attitude and take more of a neutralist stand.

In a move toward Arab unity and away from Soviet influence, last year Nasser united Syria and Egypt in the United Arab Republic. At the time, it was said he made this move in response to an appeal from Kuwatly, president of the leftist Syrian government, who feared that the Communists, who had infiltrated the army and government, were about to take over the country.

Present events in Iraq have precipitated a clash between Nasser and the Communists. Nasser wants Iraq for its oil. The Kremlin is equally determined to use Iraq as its Middle Eastern headquarters. Although as early as last November Nasser had confided to associates his anxiety over Communist infiltration of Iraq, the conflict did not come into the open until Baghdad radio began to attack Nasser's cleanup of Communists in neighboring Syria.

CLASHES BETWEEN pro-Nasser nationalists and Communists were reported in Iraq, and Nasser retaliated by attacking Arab Communists as traitors. He arrested more than 100 Reds in Cairo and shut down Communist propaganda printing houses.

The Kremlin is making a strong bid for Iraq and, eventually, the Middle East. In the face of this Communist threat, Nasser has turned to the West for support—but support without too many strings attached. Anything remotely resembling "imperialism" or "colonialism" would meet widespread opposition in the Middle East.

Playing East against West is a difficult game, even for politicians with years of experience. It becomes even more difficult in the face of the somewhat childish "if-you're-not-with-us-you're-against-us" attitude the West has taken toward Nasser in recent years.

College View . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

any of his friends (or enemies) who are making honest attempts to think for themselves and to get something done.

"Such a student, when asked if he would like to go to a lecture on the state of the United Nations by Sir Leslie Munroe, current president of the UN General Assembly, replies, 'Nah, I've got better things to do—got to clean my beer mug for tomorrow night's blast.'"

"The apathetic epidemic seemed to be letting up the few weeks before Christmas, when student interest was unusually high on the Student Senate discrimination bill. However, this was only temporary relief since everyone has arrived back from Christmas vacation 'exhausted.'"

"IN FACT, interest in studies and activities of a constructive nature seems to be at an all time low.

"But then, this shouldn't astound anyone. After all, who cares?"

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ticularly true of Minnesota. The all-pervading fear of the Legislature is father to the all-pervading philosophy of the "quiet campus." This fear makes the administrators reluctant to yield any substantial powers to any student group in the fear that bad public relations may result.

So long as these conditions remain, and they probably always will on this campus, no real authority will be delegated to the students' representatives except upon demonstrated pressure by the student body, for the thing the administration fears second only to the Legislature is the student body.

Witness the recent attempt of the Senate Committee's "secret committee" on student government reorganization, which yesterday's critic lauded as "The first halfway intelligent plan for reorganizing student government." It could not be better designed to limit the effectiveness of the student assembly. If you follow the reasoning in this little sermon on democracy, you may come to the conclusion that, as is often the case, the students and critics are the cause of their own complaints.

Mass protests are wonderful things. They may be used, if responsibly conducted, to exert that pressure on the University which I have called a prerequisite for persuading the administration to transfer real authority to the student governing body. Please remember, however, that revolutions are not made in a day or a single "mass" protest. Anyone seriously

interested in improving student government must be willing to exert a continuing effort. We hope that there may be some students at last who are willing to do this.

Ronald C. Evans SLA Senior
• A Cuban View . . .

To the Editor:
It seems to me that one of the main reasons for the misunderstanding and naivete of the criticisms of Castor's policy comes from an ignorance of Cuba's history—especially of the last 30 years—and the present condition of the country. Interpretation creeps in everywhere, but the facts are absent. Farfetched comparisons and stereotypes are the rule rather than the exception in the widely-published opinions about the Cuban problem.

THE FIRST paragraph of Mr. Naiditch's article summarizes some aspects of that attitude. The question is raised about how many ideas Castro has carried out so far (in less than one month!). Mr. Naiditch and many others with him do not know, or seem to forget, that my country has been under dictatorial rule since 1928 with the fugacious interlude of constitutionality (1944 to 1952) marked, however, by corruption.

They do not pay any attention to the fact that Batista blocked the revolutionary process of 1933 by imposing his personal rule and the influence of the army upon Cuba's politics.

IT SEEMS inconceivable that, after Batista is forced to flee by the pressure of Castro's movement, we should forget everything, make general elections tomorrow and encourage both the elements that

stabbed the nation twice plus the elements who permitted it. The people here should know that Batista and his government, in addition to their enormous criminal responsibility, disorganized the legal and economic foundations of the country. Nothing remained untouched—from the schools to the private home.

The role of the revolutionary government (if it is such) cannot be of the sort "let's enjoy now, and wait for the next dictator to overthrow." Cuba is not in the state of a country which has lived for many years under legality nor was its only disease Batista, therefore, it should not be judged with the inexorable yardstick of a conventional society.

Dr. Aurelio Torre
Graduate Student

Architecture School Schedules Lecture

"The Origin and Destiny of Abstraction" will be the subject of a free public lecture at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Murphy Hall auditorium.

Speaker will be Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, professor of architecture at Pratt Institute in New York, and architectural critic, lecturer and writer.

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SUNDAY AT THE CENTER
 9:00 A.M.—Bible Study—Romans
 11:00 A.M.—Attend the Church of Your Choice
 4:00 P.M.—Graduate Seminar: "Who Is Jesus Christ Today?"
 5:30 P.M.—Supper in the Dining Room
 6:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
 7:00 P.M.—"Impact of Judaism in the U.S." Speaking, Rabbi Zvi Dershowitz, Temple of Aaron

BETHANY CHURCH

Oak and Essex S.E.—FR. 1-1632
 9:30 A.M.—Church School for All Ages.
 11:00 A.M.—Obedience Better Than Sacrifice —Dr. Alvin O. Carlson, speaking.
 6:30 P.M.—Bethany Forum

ANDREW CHURCH

4th St. and 8th Ave. S.E. FE. 6-3433
 8:45 A.M.—Early Worship
 9:30 A.M.—Coffee & Rolls
 9:45 A.M.—Young Adult Fellowship
 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
 9:45 and 11:00 A.M.—Nursery



EPISCOPAL FOUNDATION

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Welcomes You

Holy Trinity Chapel Canterbury Association
 317 17th Ave. S.E.—FR. 1-2411

Saturday
 9:00 A.M.—Work Party in the Library
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
 9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Hamilton H. Kellogg D.D., Bishop of Minnesota.
 5:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer
 7:00 P.M.—Course in Liturgical Music
Monday
 7:45 A.M.—Morning Prayer
 4:45 P.M.—Evening Prayer
Tuesday
 7:45 A.M.—Morning Prayer
 4:45 P.M.—Evening Prayer
Wednesday
 7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
 11:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
 4:45 P.M.—Evening Prayer
 5:00 P.M.—Canterbury Council and Program "Story of World Student Christians," Ann Warren, discussion leader.
Thursday
 7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
 11:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
 4:45 P.M.—Evening Prayer
Friday
 7:45 P.M.—Morning Prayer
 4:45 P.M.—Evening Prayer
 Daily Luncheon Service

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

1101 University Ave. S.E. — FR. 1-1102
 R. C. BEISEL

DON'T BE OFFENDED IN CHRIST
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

8:30 A.M.—Divine Services
 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School at the Center and Village
 9:30 A.M.—Bible Discussion
 9:30 A.M.—Communion Announcement
 10:45 A.M.—Divine Services
 11:45 A.M.—Communion Announcement
 Sermon Topic—"Why God Begot"
 5:30 P.M.—Gamma Delta Supper & Meeting
 A panel of students will have a symposium on Theology, Psychology and Psychiatry by Gary Pacok.

BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

1219 University Ave. S.E.
 FR. 1-1768
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

9:45 A.M.—Hot Coffee Club
 "Sermon on the Mount," led by John Lundsten.
 "Christian Theology—Jesus," led by Dean Knudsen.
 6:00 P.M.—Supper 40c
 "Crime and Punishment and the Prison," Rev. Ronald Hendrickson, Chaplain, Stillwater Prison

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
 "Life's Venture"—The Rev. John Saunders Bone

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1219 University Ave. S.E.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5th St. & 8th Ave. S.E.—FE. 8-8789

Wesley C. Ewert Minister
 Donald James Sevotson Associate Minister
 Director of Music
 Mrs. Philip W. Porter

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

9:00 A.M.—College Discussion Group
 10:30 A.M.—Church and Church School.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

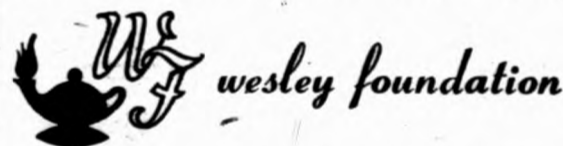
A concert at First Congregational Church
 Participants—Richard Westenburg, Organist;
 George Houle, Oboist; Mrs. Geraldine Braden, Soprano.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

1209 4th St. S.E. FE. 8-5803

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
METHODIST STUDENT DAY

10:15 A.M.—Organ Meditation
 10:30 A.M.—Student Worship Leaders: Clinton Rhodes and Doris Hoefft
 Student Speakers: James Gagen, "What Is A Christian?" Jerry Kerr, "The Difference Christianity Makes."
 11:30 A.M.—"Sermon-Chew" over Coffee, Seminar Room



SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

11:30 A.M.—"Sermon-Chew," Seminar Room
 5:30 P.M.—Supper, Program with St. Paul WF and Hennepin Av. U. of L.
 Series: "SOME THINGS CAN NOT BE SIDE STEPPED"
 Film and Discussion: "Measures Of A Moment"
 8:45 P.M.—Coffee Hour and Religious Art Discussion

MONDAY:
 9:00 P.M. CLASS—"Voices in Contemporary Christian Thinking," Wesley House, 616 11th Ave. S.E.

TUESDAY:
 2:30 P.M.—Ad Team in Seminar Room
 4:30 P.M. CLASS—"Introduction To Methodist Hymns"

WEDNESDAY:
 7:00 A.M.—Order of St. Barnabas, Maple Rm.
 6:30 P.M.—WF Council, Seminar Room
 7:30 P.M.—Panel Discussion: "Some Religious Implication of the Natural Sciences"

THURSDAY:
 2:30 P.M. CLASS—"On Developing A Theology"
 6:30 P.M.—Mid-Week Chapel Meditation by Robert Slaney
 7:00 P.M.—Choir Rehearsal

FRIDAY:
 7:30 P.M.—"Dialogue" group at Church parsonage

NEXT SUNDAY:
 "The Vulture In Our Tree," evening program.



LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FR. 1-7903

MINNEAPOLIS

Lutheran Student House, 1813 Univ. Ave. S.E.
SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

Lutheran Student House:

5:30 P.M.—Table Talk with Dr. Hall
 6:00 P.M.—Supper

Coffman Union, Women's Lounge:

7:00 P.M.—Movie, "The Two Kingdoms"
 7:45 P.M.—Seminar Discussion Groups
 9:00 P.M.—Coffee and fellowship at Student House.

Lutheran Student Worship Service

10:00 and 11:00 A.M.—Continuation Center Chapel (one block from University Ave. on 17th St.) Dr. George Hall, Campus Pastor, Preaching. Sermon Topic: "How to Win, Etcetera."
 9:30 - 10:30 A.M.—Breakfast Served at Lutheran Student House

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HOPE

13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E. FR. 1-5988
 David W. Preus, Pastor

Services at 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.

Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month during the 8:45 and 10:00 services and following the 11:15 service; also the third Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Harvard and Delaware S.E. FR. 1-2259

Vincent Hawkinson, Pastor

Worship at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month.
 Choir Rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School for students
 Under 20 years 10:45 A.M.
 Sunday Services (Nursery for pre-school children) 10:45 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Meeting with voluntary testimonies of healing 8 P.M.
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ELIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Madison at 13th Ave. N.E. ST. 9-3591

Emmett V. Johnson, Pastor

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
 7:00 P.M.—Evening Hour

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 Mount Curve, Minneapolis FR. 7-6608

11:00 A.M.—"Crisis in the Ministry," by Richard Sykes.

10:00 A.M.—Forum: "Where With Merger Now?" Speaker Carl A Storm, minister, First Unitarian Society.

Tri-U: Visit with Ralph Kahn, folk singer, Sunday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Make reservations by calling JU. 8-6327. Rides leave 15th and University S.E. at 7:00 p.m.

Yum-Yum, Nanki Poo ...

Symphony to Present 'Mikado'

The love story of Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo will come to life at 4:30 p.m. Sunday when the Minneapolis Symphony presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

NANKI-POO, THE DISINHERITED son of the Mikado, comes to the legendary town of Titipu, Japan, disguised as a wandering minstrel. He is searching for the lovely maiden Yum-Yum, whom he has seen at town concerts.

The plot then begins to thicken. Yum-Yum has a guardian (he's the villain of the story) named Ko-Ko. A former tailor, he was sentenced to death for flirting, but solved the problem by getting himself appointed Lord High Executioner. (To execute himself would be suicide which was forbidden by law. A pretty clever fellow was he.)

Meanwhile, the Mikado, seeing no execution in Titipu for quite some time orders Ko-Ko to find a victim within a month.

POOR NANKI-POO is so distressed about not being able to marry Yum-Yum, he is about to hang himself. (A perfect candidate for Ko-Ko's execution.)

The quick-thinking executioner makes a deal with

the love-sick fellow whereby Nanki-Poo would marry Yum-Yum and would be beheaded in a month.

This would leave Yum-Yum free to marry Ko-Ko, which is what the old boy wanted in the first place.

TWO ADDITIONAL FACTORS tend to complicate the already complicated plot.

Nanki-Poo is officially betrothed to an ugly old maid named Katisha, and who should arrive on the scene but Katisha herself!

Since the time of execution is near, the Mikado decides to pay a visit to Titipu.

WHEN KO-KO FINDS out that Nanki-Poo is the Mikado's son, our villain is really on the spot.

He was to pay a price for keeping the young lovers apart and is forced to marry ugly old Katisha.

Quick thinking keeps the Mikado from getting mad at his son, and the curtain falls on a happy little group in Titipu.

"ALL PLOTS OF GILBERT and Sullivan operettas are as complicated as Mozart operas," said Symphony manager Boris Sokoloff. "This is their most popular one."

There are no reserved seats. The box office opens at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Carnival Receipts Ag Extension Club Total \$5,097.80 Elects New Officers For SSC Fund

Ann Huston, SLA junior and Social Service Council member, announced yesterday the Campus Carnival has contributed \$5,097.80 to the Social Service Council Scholarship Fund.

The Carnival, sponsored by the Service Council, also made the following contributions: Freshman Camp Scholarship, \$100; SPAN, \$893.60; Dean Johnson Scholarship Fund, \$200; Berlin Exchange Program and Foreign Student Leadership Program, \$1,000; Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, \$200.

The Social Service Council Scholarship Fund is one of two unrestricted scholarship funds. The other is contributed by University book stores.

Dave Sands, Agriculture sophomore, was recently installed as president of the University Agricultural Extension Club.

Other members of his cabinet are Ken Nesser, vice president and Bob Sutherland, treasurer, Agriculture sophomores; Marlys Damman, secretary; Laura Duerst, publicity chairman; and Mary Winter, program chairman; Home Economics sophomores; Sue Graham, Home Economics freshman, song leader; Bob Kergil, Agriculture freshman, sergeant-at-arms.

The club is open to students interested in extension work or in 4H.

U to Train Counselors With Federal Financing

A University counseling and guidance training institute next summer will be financed by a federal grant of 63,732 dollars from National Defense Education Act funds.

THE PURPOSE of the institute, Professor Willis E. Dugan, Educational Psychology department chairman, said Tuesday, is to increase the ability of high school counselors to advise and counsel gifted high school students.

The institute, lasting from June 15 to July 17, will be attended by 60 high school counselors and teachers from Minnesota and other states.

Public school personnel will be paid 75 dollars per week while attending, plus 15 dollars per week for each dependent.

"MINNESOTA URGENTLY needs more and better qualified counselors in its secondary schools," Dugan said. "Most part-time teacher-counselors and many full-time counselors have only a minimum of professional preparation for counseling duties."

Institute participants will be divided into two basic groups studying principles and procedures and an advanced group which will gain counseling experience using high school summer students as subjects.

Since the instructional charges will be covered by the grant, Dugan said, University tuition charges will not apply to institute participants.

Faculty will consist of seven full-time instructors and a 14-man consultative staff.

For Best Results Read the Daily Want Ads

Foreign Service Officers to Talk

Dwight E. Scarbrough, Foreign Service officer, will speak on "Opportunities and Experiences in the Foreign Service" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 349 Ford Hall.

"Job Opportunities in the International Field" will be discussed by Clifton E. Wilson, assistant director of the Center for International Relations and Area Studies; George F. Dwyer, branch manager, U. S. Civil Service Commission; and M. Aras, former Middle and Near East Representative for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 349 Ford Hall.

Both programs are sponsored by the Center for International Relations and Area Studies and the International Relations Club.

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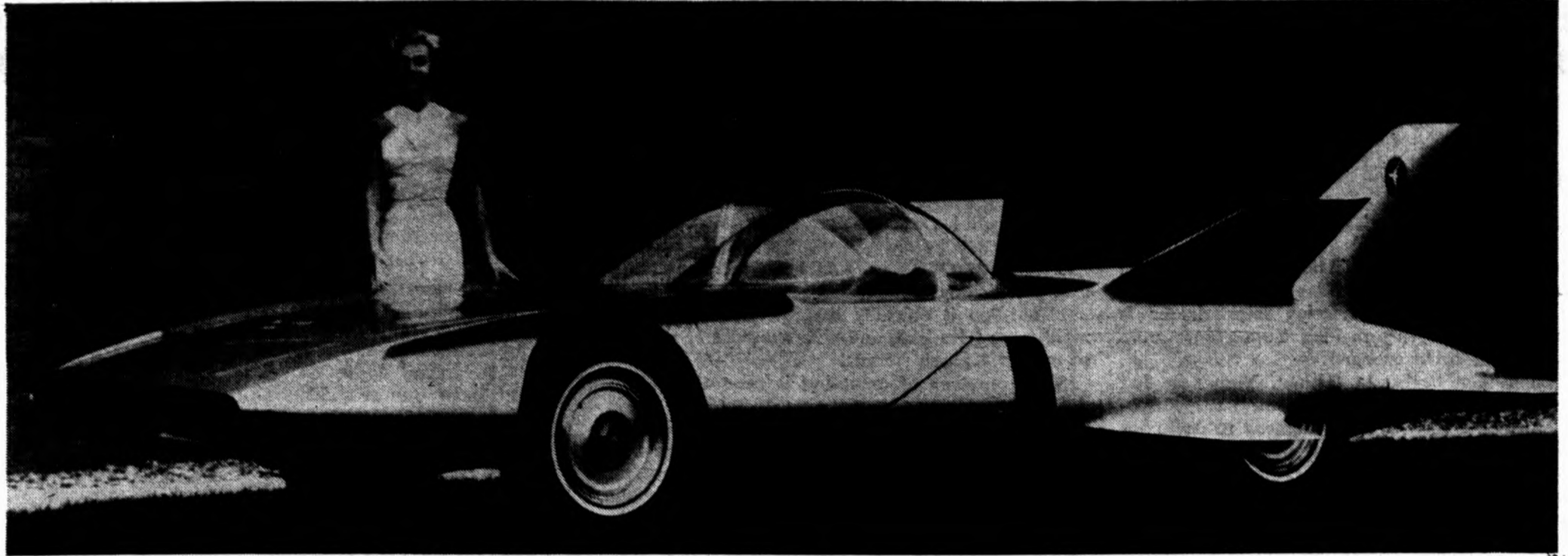
of the
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203 Coffman Memorial Union

Everyone Invited . . .

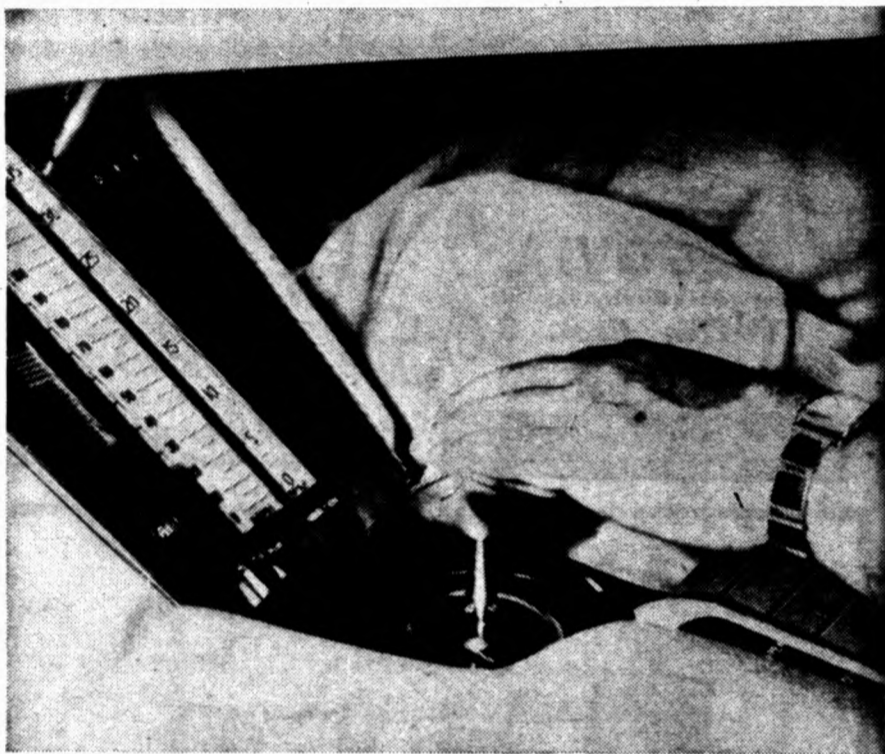
to a Coffee Hour
3:30 Friday, Jan. 23

Special Invitation to Foreign Students

UBOG



The Firebird III, new experimental model from GM, on display beginning Tuesday.



Automatic controls on the Firebird which eliminate steering wheel, may be hand-operated.

AUC Commissions Play Important Campus Role

One of the more important aspects of All-University Congress (AUC) is its commission system. AUC's business is usually handled by commissions assigned to specific areas.

ONE OF THESE commissions, the Intercollegiate Commission (IC), coordinates Educational Travel, Inc. (ETI), Student Discount Service (SDS), Student Government Information Service (SGIS) and Academic Freedom Week.

IC, says Bonn Clayton, SLA sophomore and chairman of the commission, is financed by AUC. There is a budget from Congress for inter-collegiate areas and a separate one for educational areas.

ETI, affiliated with the National Student Association (NSA), coordinates inexpensive tours around the world. One tour, at a cost of \$695, covers sixty days in Europe, including travel, board and rooms.

THIRTEEN TWIN CITIES theaters, with a possibility of three more, are cooperating in the SDS program. The plan includes a 15 to 30 per cent discount on regular admissions to theaters honoring the SDS cards. Cards will go on sale Monday in the Union.

"A tremendous library of information on student organizations is available through SGIS," Clayton says. SGIS accepts requests for information from schools in the Minnesota, North and South Dakota region, and passes requests on to the NSA library.

"Academic freedom at an educational institution is much the same as civil rights off campus," Clayton points out. Academic Freedom Week, although operated along SLA Week lines, is directed more toward programs.

THIS YEAR PLANS include a "Russian Seminar," made up of faculty members who went on the John Gunther Tour of Russia last summer and some student editors who also were in Russia this year.

Educational Affairs Commission (EAC), also coordinated by IC, is responsible for the College Board Conference. This is a conference among schools, to discuss common problems. EAC chooses the chairman and helps coordinate events.

One of the main functions of IC is to provide representatives for the University at regional and national conventions of NSA. Representatives of NSA report to the U.S. Congress sub-committee on student reactions to congressional educational projects.

A PROJECTED program for IC is sending a pre-freshman to the national congress of NSA.

Although the commission is not doing as well as it should, Clayton expects it to do better. "This has been a re-evaluation year with us, as well as with AUC," he said. "Every organization needs this at times."

Orientation Head Named

Nancy Fleming, SLA senior, has been named Orientation Commission Chairman. Applications for Welcome Week chairman and counselors are open now in 106 TSMa, 215 Coffey Hall, and 213 Union.

No Parking Problems . . .

GM's Firebird III Arrives at U

By JAMES WARNER

There won't be a parking problem for one car on campus.

THE FIREBIRD III, an experimental car designed and built by General Motors, will have its own platform when it arrives Tuesday for display in the Aero Hanger of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

Firebird III, a gas turbine car, is 20 feet 8 inches long, 9 feet 11 inches wide, 4 feet 9 inches high, and weighs 5,275 pounds. It has a ground clearance of 5.3 inches.

"It has approximately 225 horse power," said Thomas Murphy, professor of Mechanical Engineering, "with a running speed of around 120 miles per hour."

"**THIS LOW SPEED** may surprise some people," Murphy said, "but the Firebird was designed for technical and electronic experiments, not speed."

MURPHY SAID the low horse power and heavy weight of the Firebird prevents it from traveling as fast as similar cars which run at Indianapolis. The Indianapolis car has approximately 400 horsepower and is lighter (approximately 1,800 pounds) than the Firebird.

According to Murphy, the Firebird III was designed for three purposes.

- To experiment with its engines. That is, the car is run by a regenerative gas turbine engine which is powered by an auxiliary two cylinder gas motor.

"**THE COMBINATION** of these two motors is a recent development and requires a great deal of study," Murphy said. "Combining them produces quite a few bugs which must be studied and worked out."

- To develop an automatic control in steering, braking and accelerating. The Firebird III has an efficient system of control by which the car can be fully controlled through electronic devices stationed

some distance from the car.

The automatic controls may be manually used. A single rod, similar to the older types of floor shifts only situated on an arm rest in the middle of the seat, is used as the steering wheel, accelerator and brakes, depending on whether it is pushed forward (accelerator), pulled backward (brakes), or shifted from side to side (steering).

- To develop the radical styling of the Firebird III, the sweeping style lines of the Firebird resemble those of a guided missile lying on its side. The car is low to the ground and has seven fins which give it a good degree of stability at high speeds.

THE FIREBIRD WAS NOT entirely designed as an experimental car, however. Murphy said the car is often used as a "predictor" in determining what the public will want and expect in future motors.

"Displayed at automotive shows throughout the country," Murphy said, "the Firebird offers the public an opportunity to comment on its design and style."

THE TECH COMMISSION and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will sponsor a program when the car is on campus. Terry Moravec, IT senior and president of ASME, is in charge of the program.

Moravec, adding to Murphy's comments on the value of the car, said the retail value of the Firebird, as compared to its experimental value, would not be much.

"The Firebird is probably worth millions as an experimental car," Moravec said, "considering the number of man hours put into its development."

A talk by a representative of GM will be given on the car at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in 4 Mechanical Engineering. The talk will be slanted toward the engineer, but following the talk students will be given guided tours of the car. Students will be welcome to drop in and see the car anytime during the day.

This Sunday, Enjoy

In the Union Grill
3 to 5 p.m.

JAZZ

YES, Your Union Is Now
OPEN SUNDAYS!



- Listen to HiFi, Main Lounge
(Bring your favorite records)
- Bowl at Coffman Lanes
- Study in the Reading Room



Relax, Meet Your Friends
at the Union, 1-5 p.m. Sunday

UBOG

Down With Almost Everything!

By PHIL LEE

I consider myself fortunate that at the age of 21 I was assigned to cover a "revolution."

It was scheduled as a mass student protest meeting in front of the Union at 12:30 p.m. yesterday, at which time I arrived to see a group of students carrying placards. One was blowing an old trumpet and another was beating on the bottom of an old waste can.

AT THE TIME, undoubtedly because of the weather, the protesters outnumbered the listeners. But when the crowd grew larger, a meeting of the heads of the "Pig and Coffee Club" moved the parade inside the Union.

The leader, a tall, swarthy young man with a dark beard and moustache, shouted over the banging and blasting.

"What has AUC done for you?" And his placard-carrying comrades shouted in unison, "Nothing!" Then he said, "What WILL AUC ever do for you?" And the group again chorused, "Nothing!"

I learned that the meeting was a protest to the inefficiency of All-University Congress in handling student grievances.

THE GROUP marched into the Union lunchrooms, through the lounge, up to the balcony and made a clamoring appearance in the AUC office. It paused long enough to allow the AUC secretary

and three or four members to view the signs which read: "AUC is Dead," "AUC is Illegal," "Students Arise," "Julio 26," "Apathy Leads to Communism," and others.

I ducked into a phone booth and confirmed to the office that the thing was coming off, but when I returned, the revolution had disappeared. I sat in the lounge for 10 minutes. Then I saw the bearded man again.

Excitement gripped me, for still fresh in mind were the exploits of the Cuban bearded revolutionist, and from a distance the two looked alike. I rushed over to him. He said his name was Robert Evans and that he was a senior in SLA.

BEFORE I GOT OUT my notebook, somebody shoved a placard in my hand, and I stood there while Evans waved the crowd in the Union for attention. I must say that he was eloquent. The crowd of 500 enjoyed it, and it was apparent that he didn't care for AUC at all. By the reaction, I'd say the crowd felt the same way.

One little girl said, "AUC . . . what's that?"

But Evans was really moving along, and the crowd squeezed in along the balcony rails to listen. He complained about practically everything.

"The tunnels between buildings were closed last year," he said. "They are useful to students . . . AUC said it would look into the matter . . . So it held a meeting. It did nothing."

Then somebody poked me and said, "Holler 'yeh,'" so I did. But Evans already had the crowd in the palm of his hand.

EVANS asked the crowd, "Where did you park this morning?" When the laughter subsided, he explained that he parks in South Minneapolis.

"Parking got so bad that I couldn't get near the campus, so I parked in South Minneapolis and rode my bike to school . . . AUC said it would study the problem . . . Now I have a permanent spot in South Minneapolis . . . For compensation, of course, I have strong leg muscles."

Evans stroked his beard and his eyes lit up.

"I AM 24 years old," he said. "I have a girl . . . If I want to ask her up to my apartment for a drink, I can't . . . SAB (Student Activities Bureau) says I can't . . . I'm not qualified. So we don't go."

Evans again repeated that he was 24 years old.

"I rented an apartment," he said, "without a fire escape . . . This is because I am poor, but I am 24 years old and figure I can take my chances with the place . . . But the apartment is not approved by the Housing Bureau . . . so I left."

"A TRUCK driver can live where he wants," he said. "He can take a girl to his apartment for a drink if he wishes . . . But we, the Cream of Minnesota, the Intel-ligentsia . . . cannot." He lowered his head and paused.

Evans dealt with most of the Pig and Coffee-Club grievances—MMPI's, the intercampus bus, food at the Union, open files at the library ("I am old enough to find my own books"), study break before finals, higher pay for faculty, and dormitory curfew.

He almost had me convinced when he finished up just before the 1:20 class bell with: "AUC is not getting these things for us . . . We subsidize it and get nothing in return . . . I don't know how much I pay to support AUC, but if it's over a dime, I don't want to pay it." Since he said that he was poor, I can understand why.

I LEFT figuring Evans for a democratic man. He told me he would listen to AUC rebuttal "because they are citizens."

I also learned that Evans is no novice. He started a one-man campaign a few years ago, printed stickers that read "I hate Koehler." He sold them for a dime each. He said he had to because Koehler had all of his rent money due to three towing bills in one week.

But Koehler is still around!

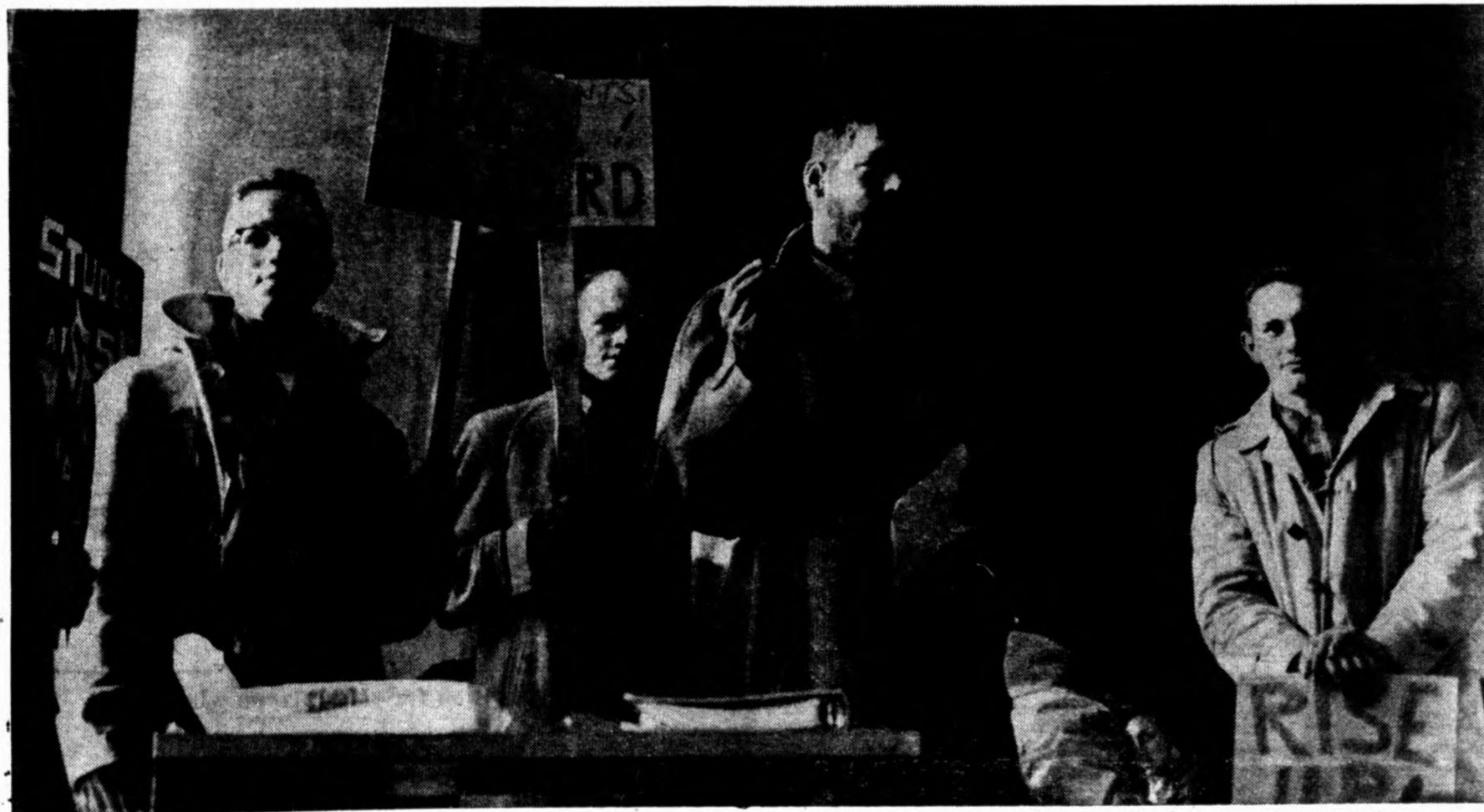


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Photos by Bob Dahl, Don Gangloff and Henry R. Mahler



Reporter Phil Lee (left) joins Pig and Coffee Club members, Bob Evans, Maurice Hobbs and Phil Schrader in "revolt."

STATE OF THE UNION

Gala Sno Ball Dance Set for Saturday Eve

Coffman Memorial Union will take on the atmosphere of the Continent from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, January 24, when Sno Ball presents "Continental Holiday," a semi-formal dance with all the fun of a holiday in Europe.

The Union Main Ballroom will be transformed into a stately English palace court. Her majesty, the Sno Ball Queen, who will be crowned during the evening, will rule from a throne on the stage in the Ballroom. You cast your vote for the queen candidate* of your choice at the door.

The royal orchestra, led by Harry Blons, will play for your dancing enjoyment in the English Palace Court. Take a short voyage across the English Channel to the Cafeteria, and you'll find yourself in Paris with its gay sidewalk cafes and romance in the air. Travel posters, a bubbling fountain and the Eiffel Tower will lend to the Parisian mood.

A German band will play from a Swiss chalet in the North Star room, where a combined Swiss and German theme will be carried out. Costumed waitresses will serve rootbeer and pretzels in a colorful and authentic German Beer Garden.

The cost for the complete European adventure? Only \$1 a person.

CAPTION CONTEST
Write a fitting caption for the cartoon below. Send your idea to room 229 Coffman Union. You can win \$5.00.

Dear S. S.,
Switch to Marlboros.

Dear Worried,
Buy a car.

Dear S. S.,
Cut out his stupid tongue.

Dear S. S.,
My boyfriend, an IT senior, calls me pet names in public like "Sky Pig" and "Round Sweetie." How can I get him to stop without hurting his feelings?

Dear S. S.,
My roommate always sits around in her slip when my dates come to pick me up. So far not one of them has picked me up. What should I do?

Dear S. S.,
P. S. Her slips don't fit me.

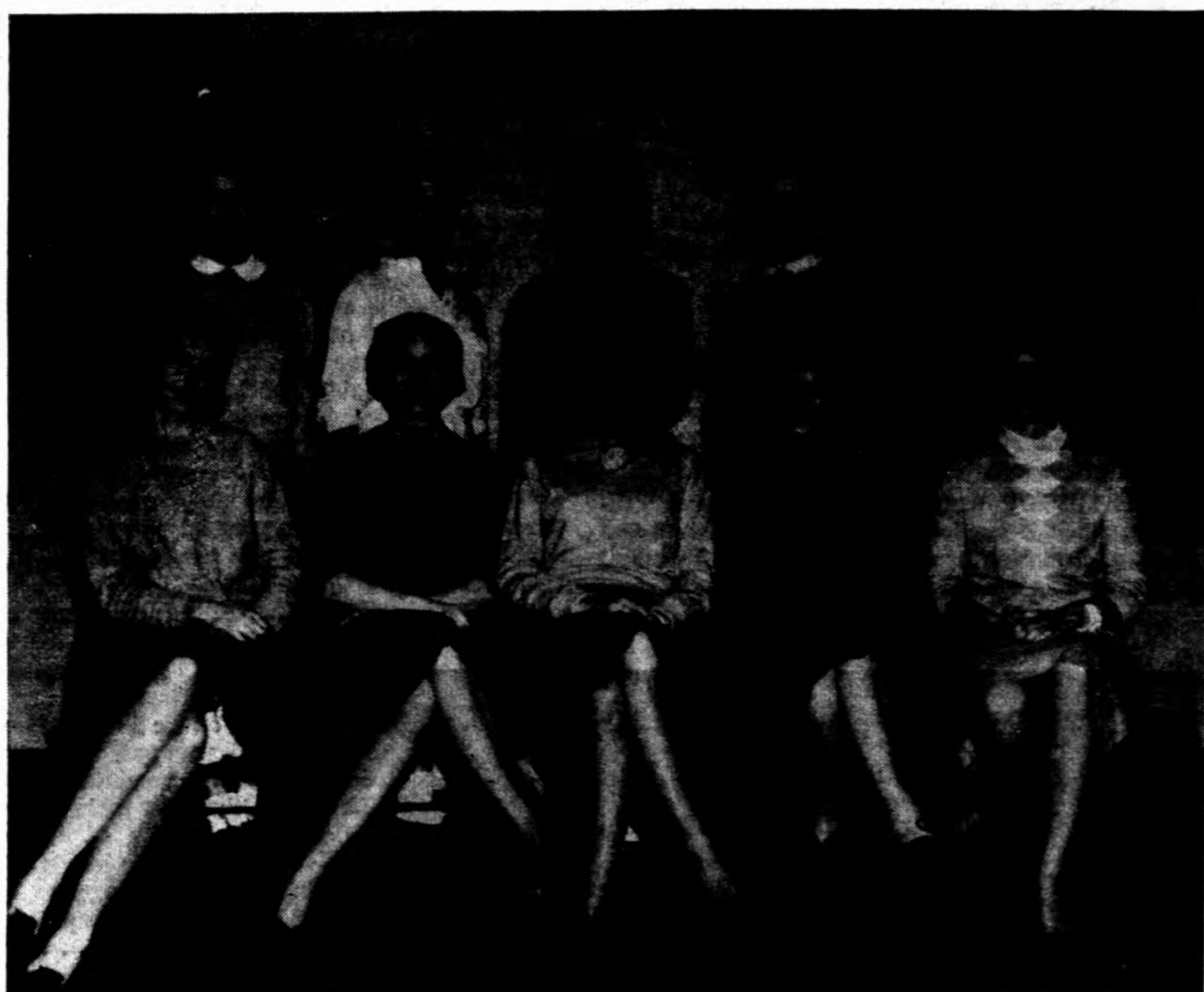
Dear S. S.,
See your clergyman.

Dear S. S.,
I am a commuter.

Dear S. S.,
I am a graduate student and in love with a fellow in my seminar. I am not unattractive as I am 6'3", have bright green hair and smoke a pipe. But the competition is keen. What can I do to make him notice me?

Dear S. S.,
Slightly Shook

Dear S. S.,
Worried

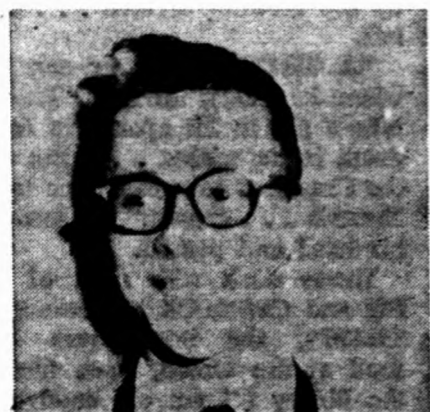


Shown in the above picture are the ten finalists for Sno Ball Dance Queen contest. First row, from left to right are Shiela Nilan, Pris Orme, Betty Weis, Evelyn Cottle, Carolyn Fink. Row two, Debbie Moilanen, Sonja Alsaker, Toots Trask, Sue Ann Olson, Karen Gunther.

The Union Salutes

Two outstanding committee members—Denny Larson for the fine job he did on Ski Train, and Bonnie Nelson for her contributions to the Charm Committee.

Denny is a Minneapolis boy, a sophomore in SLA. To make Ski Train the success it was, Denny worked hard and often found his days bustling with activity. He made hotel reservations, put up posters, sold tickets and took care of last-minute odds and ends.



Denny Larson

Incidentally, he claims some sort of record for 100 consecutive hours without sleep while working on Ski Train.

Bonnie Nelson, Education junior from Glenville is a Kappa Delta sorority member and the recently appointed sub-chairman for Charm.

To make Charm the continued success that it is, Bonnie works diligently scheduling style shows, selecting student models, preparing decorations

and coordinating the work of her committee with the Cahill Bridal Shop. Her job includes finding an organist for the actual show and placing flowers in the Union Main Ballroom to give it a wedding-like atmosphere.

Bonnie was also responsible for the Ski Style show presented as a noon program a few weeks ago.

For their fine participation in Union activities, the Union salutes Denny Larson and Bonnie Nelson.



Bonnie Nelson

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY, JAN. 25**
 - 1-5 Union open.
 - 3-5 Jazz in Union Grill
- MONDAY, JAN. 26**
 - 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Art and silver jewelry show. Fine Arts Lounge. All week.
 - 11:30-1:30 Hi Fi Listening.
 - 3:30-4:30 Hi Fi Jazz. ML.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 27**
 - 11:30-1:30 Noon program.
 - 7-9 Jewelry Workshop. ACS
 - 7-9 Photography Workshop. Arts & Crafts Studio.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28**
 - 11:30-1:30 Noon Prog. Talent Bur. "Campus Curtain Calls."
 - 3:30-5 Charm Coffee Hour, Room 320.
 - 3:30-5:30 P.R. Coffee Hour, Women's Lounge.
 - 7-9 Ceramics Workshop, Oil Painting, Arts & Crafts Shop.
 - 8-11 Variety Dance, MBR.
- THURSDAY, JAN. 29**
 - 12:30-1:30 Noon Program, Main Ballroom.
 - 2:30-4 Focus, Goldwater. Main Ballroom.
 - 3:30-5 Focus, Fabian. ML.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 30**
 - 11:30-1:30 UJW Concert, Main Ballroom.
 - 11:30-1:30 ACS Open House.
 - 11:30-1:30 Jazz Noon Prog.
 - 8-11 Square Dance, MBR.



Best caption for this cartoon wins \$5.00.

This Page Sponsored by Coffman Memorial Union

Health Service Only A Part Of Doctor-Author's Career

By SERE FLECKENSTEIN

For Dr. John S. Eichenlaub, M.D., being a health service physician on the Minneapolis campus is only one aspect of a career in the medical profession.

WHEN DR. EICHENLAUB, a tall, kindly-looking man with thinning black hair and a slow gentle manner, isn't advising students on their various ailments, he's behind the closed door of his study at his St. Louis Park home, writing.

Although Dr. Eichenlaub is considered an editorial contributor to "Medical Economics," the national business publication of the medical profession, and has written personal health advisory articles for magazines such as "Better Homes and Gardens," "Glamour" and "This Week," recently he has been devoting most of his time to book manuscripts.

To Dr. Eichenlaub, writing is as rewarding as witnessing the recovery of a patient.

"THE RESULTS are not as immediate perhaps, but the impact is eventually the same and even more broad."

Having found his recent extensive writing inconsistent with his practice, Dr. Eichenlaub is now a part-time physician at the health service. He formerly served full-time as a professor of public health and physician.

Maintaining a part-time practice is rewarding to him not only as a doctor, but as a writer. He considers the information he gains by consulting with students a valuable part of his research and a key to the understanding of lesser illnesses.

"WRITING IS A JOB that calls for a great deal of self-discipline and familial cooperation," he said.

The father of five children between the ages of 11 months and 12 years, Dr. Eichenlaub said it's almost as distracting when they're cooperating.

"One day I heard the two girls talking outside the door of my study. The older of the two was telling the younger, 'you can reach your hand under the door, but you can't go in. Daddy's working.'"

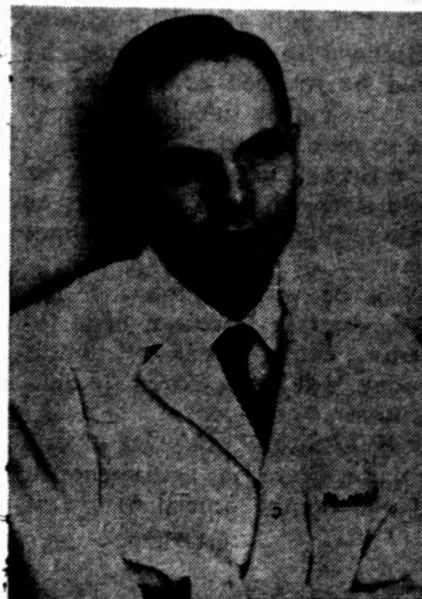
"WE HAVE TWO girls and three boys . . . a pair and three of a kind make a full house in anyone's language," he added.

The only writing courses Dr. Eichenlaub took in undergraduate school were the required English composition, logic and some philosophy.

"I began writing in medical school when my roommate and I entered jingle contests for free movie passes. Once I wrote a mystery story for a men's magazine, but I don't like to remember that. I was just fooling around with dialogue technique."

THE FIRST ARTICLE he sold was the third attempted. It gave methods of obtaining a general practitioner for a rural community and was sold to "Successful Farming." He remembers the check too, \$150.

The doctor's free lancing endeavor advanced to 30 or 40 articles a year and now his concentration is on book manuscripts. A general health guide for the home, to be published this year, is a text directed toward the adult.



Dr. John S. Eichenlaub

Judging Contests Set for Tomorrow

Winter judging contests in poultry, crops and soils will be held tomorrow on the St. Paul Campus.

Review and information for the poultry contest will be given from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Peters Hall basement, followed by judging from 10 a.m. to noon. Crops judging will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Agronomy building, while soils judging will take place between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Soils building.

Rules and practice material for crops and soils are available in 106 Agronomy and 128 Soils until contest time. Prizes will be offered in all divisions.

Counseling Bureau Lists Occupational Bulletins Available

Occupational information and current bulletins from many universities, colleges and training schools are available to all University students in the Student Counseling Bureau Occupational Library, 104 Eddy Hall.

Standard reference lists of institutions of advanced education such as the "College Blue Book," "American Universities and Colleges," "American Junior Colleges" and the "Vocational Training Directory of the United States" are on reserve for use from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Although none of the materials may be taken from the room, students may use materials of interest at their convenience.

Counselors in the Counseling Bureau also are available to answer questions on occupational or educational facilities.

Calypso Combo to Give Noon Program Today

St. John's University Latin American and Calypso Combo will present programs at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

The combo leader is from Trinidad, and the combo won last year's State Search for Talent Contest.

SEE EUROPE FOR LESS ALL-STUDENT TRIPS

Travel in small group with friends and other college students. Call or write for FREE information on these and other travel bargains:

See 12 countries incl. Greece, Portugal, Scandinavia . . . 71 days, \$1145 all-expense.

See 10 countries incl. Spain and Salzburg, Vienna, etc. . . 72 days, \$1245 all-expense.

Trips filling fast. Sign up now!

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See us also for FREE service on airline tickets, here and overseas.



SQUARE DANCE
HANK PETERSON
Calling
— Stag or Drag —
Students 10c
Faculty 35c
Others 50c
FRI. 8-11 P.M.
UNION MAIN BALLROOM
UBOG

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by *Jockey* brand

	<p>"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING" Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."</p>
<p>"HAIL FELLOW WELL MET" We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Lamentation." "Hail, fellow, well met, All dirty and wet; Find out if you can, Who's master, who's man."</p>	
	<p>"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB" If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanzas about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.</p>
<p>SKANTS® brief by <i>Jockey</i> brand</p> <p>Talk about originality! Jockey brand has created a new kind of brief-brief! Called SKANTS, this new brief is bikini-cut—high at the sides, low at the waist. Made of 100% stretch nylon, SKANTS provide maximum comfort and freedom of movement with minimum coverage. Ask for Jockey SKANTS at your favorite campus store. You can get 'em in colors, too (red, black, maize, light blue, light grey) as well as white. Get the genuine. Look for the famous Jockey trade mark!</p> <p style="font-size: small;">fashioned by the house of <i>Cooper</i></p>	

Want to be a

- Welcome Week
- Committee Chairmen,
- Welcome Week
- Club group advisor,
- Freshman camp
- counselor?

Apply

- 106 TSM 2
- 213 CMU
- 215 Coffey Hall

memo

for opportunity

Ingersoll-Rand
will interview
Senior Engineers

January
29 and 30

Ingersoll-Rand offers attractive opportunities in design, manufacture and sales of pumps, compressors, engines, blowers, vacuum equipment, power tools, and mining and construction equipment.

Face MSU Here . . .

Whitey in Hospital; U Cagers Try for Lead

By DAVE HOLMBERG

Minnesota's stock in the Big Ten basketball race took an abrupt downturn yesterday.

Gopher captain and floor general Whitey Johnson entered University hospital yesterday afternoon—two days before the Gophers' most crucial game of the Big Ten season.

THERE were conflicting reports on the chances of Johnson's playing in tomorrow's 8 p.m. Williams

Arena contest with Michigan State's highly rated, league leading Spartans.

Gopher center Warren Jeppesen said Whitey "has a bad case of eczema and his left eye is practically swollen shut. Coach Cowles told me Whitey would definitely be in the hospital until tomorrow morning and that he didn't know whether Whitey would be able to play or not."

University Hospitals, however, painted a rosier picture of Johnson's condition.

THE HOSPITAL said he had a case of dermatitis and a bad cold but was in "very good condition."

It declined to speculate when he would be released or whether or not he would be sufficiently recovered to play Saturday.

Cowles, meanwhile, said he would start either Dick Bracher or Marlo Miller if Whitey cannot play.

With or without Johnson, the task of beating Michigan State tomorrow, not to speak of Illinois Monday, will be an extremely difficult task.

COWLES and assistant Coach Glen Reed are in agreement on that and on the crucial nature of

the two games, which will do much toward breaking the four team jam-up at the Big Ten pinnacle.

Cowles labels this "the toughest assignment a team could ask for." Reed has already labeled the Spartans "the best team in the league" and Illinois "the finest collection of shooters in the Big Ten."

Cowles declines to make any ill-timed jumps on the championship bandwagon, saying "we'll have to wait 'til Tuesday to see what our chances are in the conference race. Even if we should win both games, though, the fact remains

that our schedule really isn't too favorable in comparison with some other teams. And you also have to remember that other teams do have better material than ours."

BUT IF the Gophers' schedule is not the best, Illinois' is probably the worst. The Illini have seven games on the road, and five of them are with the top contenders.

Michigan State, on the other hand, is probably in the best position from a schedule standpoint. They play only five games on the road, and one of them is with the league's weakest team, Wisconsin.

Gopher Mermen Meet Wolves, MS In Big Weekend

Bill Heusner's swimming team will have its work cut out for it this weekend.

Heusner's swimmers, bouncing back from the defeat handed to them by the number two team in the country, will take on, according to Heusner, "by far the strongest team in the country, Michigan," on Friday night.

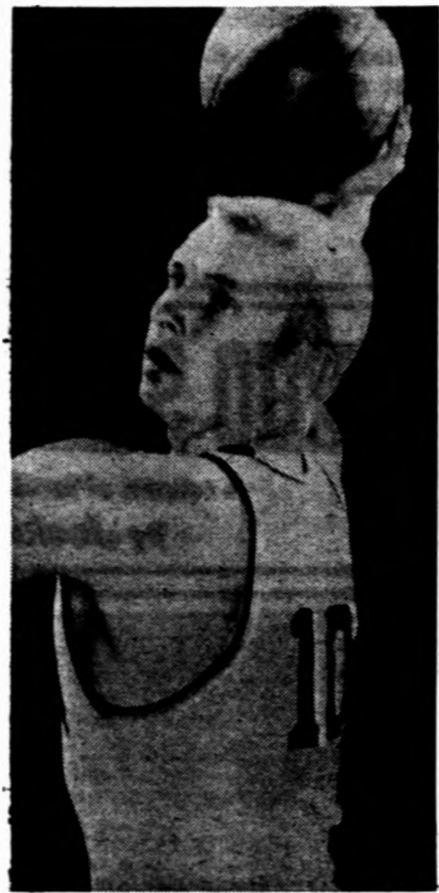
THEN Saturday, the Gopher coach sends his squad against Michigan State, a squad rated in the top three.

"Michigan has too much strength for us in all departments for us to hope for a win," says Heusner. "They have so many good boys that it would be almost impossible for us to take a victory. However I think our boys can make a good showing for themselves."

Chip Peterson, Minnesota's All-American in the medly, will also have a big task as he faces Tony Tashnick, "the finest collegiate swimmer in America today," according to Heusner. "If Chip can take this one, then we will know that he is good."

HEUSNER has different opinions regarding Michigan State. He said the Gophers have a good chance of topping MSU, but they must bounce back Saturday after the gruelling pace Friday.

"We need the experience facing these tough teams early in the season, so as to prepare us for the rest of the season where we will be in a position to take dual meets from the rest of the teams in the conference," Heusner said.



Whitey Johnson
Gopher captain out?

Gophers, Spartans Seek Key Wins in Weekend Puck Series

By BURT ANDERSON

Both teams will be trying to get back on the win path when the Minnesota and Michigan State hockey teams meet tonight and tomorrow in East Lansing, Mich.

Minnesota, with a 6-3-2 record, will depend on hustle and balanced scoring in its attempt to overcome the high scoring first line and rugged defense of Michigan State. The Spartans go into tonight's game with 7 wins, 2 losses and a tie.

THE GOPHERS have been winless in their last three games. They beat the Spartans two weeks ago tonight at Williams Arena, tied them the next night, then lost twice to Michigan Tech last weekend.

The Spartans haven't won for three weeks. They were idle last week, lost one and tied one against Minnesota and split a series with North Dakota the week before.

Though the Gophers outplayed them at Williams Arena, Michigan State is a much better team when it plays on its own ice, according to Gopher Coach John Mariucci.

"WE DIDN'T look so good at Michigan Tech last weekend," Maroosh said Wednesday. "Our shooting and passing will have to improve if we expect to beat Michigan State this weekend."

"They've had two weeks to get ready for us," said Maroosh, "so they'll be in top condition."

The Spartans are led by forwards Terry Moroney and Joe Polano, defenseman Ed Pollesel and goalie Joe Selinger. Polano is the team's top scorer with 10 goals and seven assists for 17 points. Moroney is close behind him with 16.

MURRAY WILLIAMSON continues to lead the Gophers in scoring with six goals and six assists for 14 points, but six others are within five points of him. Gerry Melynychuk, Myron Grafstrom and Stu Anderson have contributed more than 12 points apiece.

In games against teams from last year's WIHL, Minnesota has 2 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. Michigan State has a win, 2 losses and a tie in four games. Both teams need wins this weekend to get back in the running for the two western team berths in the NCAA tournament.

I-M SLATE

Today		Lanes
Night Crawlers vs. Spudniks	5:30 p.m.	7-8
Tumbleweeds vs. Vigilantes	9-10	
Monday		Lanes
INDEPENDENT BOWLING		
Gutterballs vs. League Leaders	6 p.m.	1-2
Maple Maulers vs. Sliders		3-4
Evans Scholars vs. Red Crowns		5-6
Thumbs vs. Swishers A.C. II		7-8
Pigs vs. Ki Dobra Ki		9-10
Gamma Delta vs. Guttersnipes		11-12
Block and Bridle vs. Lucky Strikes		13-14
Seraga vs. YMCA		15-16
Newman Club I, Tiger A.C.		Bye
8:15 p.m.		
The Gang vs. Newman II		13-14
I.M.C. vs. Balley I		15-16
MMRA BOWLING		
All MMRA teams will bowl at the Coffman Union Lanes. The schedule will be posted there.		
Monday		
HOCKEY		
Williams Arena		
9:20 p.m.		
No Goals vs. Vet Freshmen		
10 p.m.		
Adhesive Tape vs. Deke Machine		
10:10 p.m.		
Red Wings vs. Territorial Hall		

Wrestlers Eye Iowa Upset

Wrestling coach Wally Johnson believes in taking the toughest first.

And his wrestlers will be out to take the toughest in the Big Ten when they travel to Iowa to take on the Hawkeyes tomorrow.

"Almost everyone has picked the Hawks as the Big Ten champs," said Johnson. "They have a real good all-around team, and it's our job to upset them."

Much of the Gophers' fate tomorrow rests on the physical condition of 147 pound Chuck Coffee. He has been out the past two weeks with a leg injury, and it is still uncertain whether he will be going against the Howkey ace, Gene Leittrell, defending Big Ten champ.

Upsets Noted . . .

Chi Psi, Delts Win in I-M

Delta Tau Delta Gold, capitalizing on a foul and a fast break, stopped Kappa Sigma Red 42-39 in intramural basketball action at Cooke Hall last night.

Tom Hall dumped in the final field goal on a fast break pass from Doug Olson, and Bob Parrinton added the final score on a charity toss to give the Delt's a three point win.

Captain Jim Hewett paced Phi Kappa Psi Red to a 45-31 victory over Acacia by hitting the nets for 14 points. However Jerry Pertl of Acacia took high honors for the game with a 22 point effort.

BETA THETA PI GOLD wal-

loped Alpha Delta Phi A 62-21. Jack Nankville of the Beta's racked up 18 points while teammates Tom Clifford Ralston dumped in 17 and 16 points respectively.

Psi Upsilon won handily from Alpha Epsilon Pi 44-33 behind the 14 point effort of John Mason.

Chi Psi A displayed balanced scoring by almost placing five men in double figures as they dumped Alpha Tau Omega Blue 49-30. Frank Brixius, Dave Eide, Don Richards, and Burt Anderson each hit for 10 points while Jim Collinge dumped in nine.

IN INDEPENDENT action, the Geology Club pulled a mild upset by stopping Tiger A.C. XI 52-40. Zell Peterson of the Rockers split

the hoops for 21 points and Dermot Roland copped high honors for the Tigers with 16 points.

YMCA also turned in an upset by stopping Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gold in a real thriller 21-20. YMCA held a four point half time advantage, but the Gold's fought back to a tie late in the fourth quarter. But successful gift toss by Bob Bjorkland gave YMCA the one point edge.

I-M NOTES: There will be a co-recreation session this evening at Cooke Hall. All the facilities will be available for student participation.

Big 10 Figures

	W	L	FGA	FG	PCT.	FT	PF	PTS	OPP	REBS
Illinois	3	1	344	150	.436	57	96	357	325	192
Michigan	3	1	324	123	.380	76	66	322	306	206
Michigan State	3	1	348	130	.374	76	75	336	330	267
Minnesota	3	1	271	107	.395	59	68	273	258	174
Indiana	3	2	366	142	.388	87	87	371	364	271
Iowa	2	2	315	133	.422	76	75	342	329	207
Northwestern	2	3	398	143	.359	90	96	376	390	265
Ohio State	1	3	306	123	.402	73	74	319	328	191
Purdue	1	3	314	121	.385	48	73	290	284	213
Wisconsin	0	4	282	98	.348	56	70	252	324	172

I-M Scores

Team	Score
YMCA 21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gold 20.	
Chi Psi A 49, Alpha Tau Omega Blue 30.	
Psi Upsilon 44, Alpha Epsilon Pi 33.	
Delta Upsilon Gold 48, Zeta Psi 28.	
Theta Delta Chi 20, Delta Kappa Phi 19.	
Beta Theta Pi Gold 62, Alpha Delta Phi A 21.	
Phi Kappa Psi Red 45, Acacia 31.	
Alley Cats 49, TNR 27.	
Phi Delta Theta White 76, Sigma Nu 29.	
Geology Club 52, Tiger A.C. XI 40.	
Beta Theta Pi Blue 32, Sigma Alpha Mu White 14.	
Kappa Sigma Green 35, Phi Kappa 27.	
Sigma Alpha Mu Purple 2, Phi Epsilon Pi Gold 9 (forfeit).	
Delta Tau Delta Purple 71, Phi Epsilon Phi Purple 16.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Purple 51, Alpha Delta Phi B 13.	
Delta Tau Delta Gold 42, Kappa Sigma Red 39.	
Sigma Chi A 63, Tau Kappa Epsilon 35.	
Theta Chi Red 50, Delta Chi 31.	
Phi Delta Theta Blue 66, Chi Phi Rabbits 36.	
Sigma Chi B 58, Lard Lakers 8.	
Phi Kappa Psi 23, Delta Upsilon Blue 24.	

Skate Schedule

TODAY	
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	Recreational Skating
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Physical Education Classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Recreational Skating
1:30 p.m.-2:20 p.m.	Physical Education Classes (new ice)
2:20 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Hockey Practice (Freshmen) (new ice)
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.	U. S. Nationals Hockey Practice (new ice)
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Recreational skating (new ice)
SATURDAY	
10:00 a.m. - Noon	U. S. Nationals Hockey (new ice)
1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Recreational Skating (new ice)
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Recreational Skating (new ice)
SUNDAY	
9:00 a.m. - Noon	Figure Skating
Noon - 1:00 p.m.	U. S. Nationals Hockey (new ice)
1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Recreational Skating (new ice)
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Recreational Skating (new ice)

International Relations Club Thrives on Lecture Variety

By DAN MARTIN

Reorganization from the ground up has been one of the key factors in changing the International Relations Club (IRC) from an ineffective, seven-member organization into an active 140-member-and-still-growing campus force.

BILL HAMBLEY, graduate student, teaching assistant, and IRC president, says last year IRC had 85 registered members, but only 20 were active. At the beginning of fall quarter, only seven members rejoined.

This meant the IRC seven-member nucleus had to do something and do it fast. They did.

"In order to get more members who would be interested and active in our program, we had to analyze this prospective membership," says Hambley.

HAMBLEY MENTIONS three specific factors they considered.

- What are the hours that most students have free?

- What areas of international relations are students most interested in?

- What do students hope to achieve when they join IRC?

"Taking these and other things into consideration we realized the need for an expanded and varied program activity," Hambley says.

Just what this activity would be, fell into the hands of Phil Nelson, IRC's program chairman. Timeliness and variety seem to be his motto.

THE TUESDAY NOON programs began early in fall quarter and because of mounting enthusiasm from those attending were made a regular part of IRC.

The topics discussed at these meetings range from Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" to the Berlin crisis.

"We not only try to make these topics as timely as possible so as to attract current interest," Ham-

ley says "but we also try to get an authority in the particular topic area to lecture and answer questions."

EXAMPLES OF IRC's combination of authority and timeliness are the meetings they sponsored with Dr. Harold Deutsch, history professor, on the German and Berlin crisis.

"We hope to have another program with Deutsch during spring quarter when the Soviet deadline for Western evacuation of Berlin is reached," says Nelson.

As campus representative for the United Nations, IRC sponsored, in cooperation with other Minnesota schools, the six-way U.N. conference and dinner during fall quarter.

ALSO IN CONNECTION with the U.N., the club is planning to send a delegation to the annual Wisconsin University mock U.N. meeting in April.

But members of IRC are interested in more than the theory of international relations. The club tries to incorporate foreign students into its program as much as possible.

"In our new student-to-student afternoon program series this quarter, we're featuring foreign students in a small group situation where you can really get to know them," says Hambley. These meetings are usually held in the International Relations Center in Ford Hall, and are advertised in the Daily.

"**OUR EVENING CULTURAL** meetings, with each meeting centered around a different world area and featuring native talent, are another step to increase our contacts with our foreign counterparts," Hambley says.

In commenting on the progress the club has made, Hambley says, "We have been lucky in getting people who are willing to put in a lot of time. The activity we have witnessed has been a result of grouping talent, and then restraining from doing the job ourselves."

A Phi O Car Poll Nets Few Replies

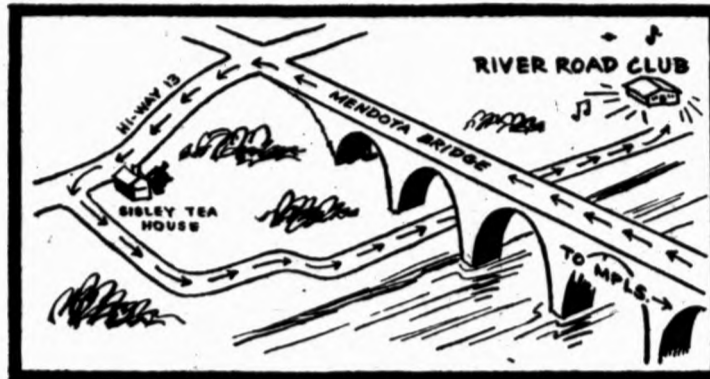
The result of the pilot car pool study by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was only 85 replies out of a possible 900.

The fraternity, which was disappointed in the number of questionnaires returned, said the ma-

Carnegie Concert Set

Thelma Emile Hunter, music department instructor, will present a piano concert tonight in Carnegie Hall, New York. She will be accompanied by the chamber orchestra from the New York Philharmonic Society.

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1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A B



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A B



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A B

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A B

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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What's Doing

Today FOUNDATIONS

Pilgrim Foundation worship—8 a.m. Lunch—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

Covenant Club Bible study—12:30 p.m. Speaker: The Rev. Carl Johnson. Topic: "Hebrews V." 345 Union.

Newman Foundation Masses—7 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 1701 University Ave. S.E. Snowflake Ball, annual semi-formal—9 p.m. Commodore Hotel.

Episcopal Foundation chapel—7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Lunch—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 317 17th Ave. S.E.

Roger Williams Fellowship hot coffee club—9:45 a.m. Speakers: John Lundsten and Dean Knudsen. Topics: "The Sermon on the Mount" and "Christian Theology." 126 Supper—6 p.m. 40c. Evening pro-

gram — 6:40 p.m. Speaker: The Rev. Ron Hendrickson. Topic: "Crime and Punishment." 1219 University Ave. S.E. Young men's basketball game—8 p.m. Men's basketball game—9 p.m. Marshall High School gym.

Wesley Foundation program commission — 4:30 p.m. Bowling and pizza party—7:30 p.m. 1109 Fourth St. S.E.

University Presbyterian Center lunch — noon to 1 p.m. Vesper hour—1 p.m. Coffee hour following symphony—10:30 p.m. 17th Ave. at Fourth St. S.E.

University Lutheran Chapel (Gamma Delta) Gamma Delta student social—7 p.m. Cooke Hall.

Minnesota Christian Fellowship Bible study—12:30 p.m. Leader: Sheldon Thompson. Topic: "A Study in Discipleship—Peter." 126 Johnston.

YMCA noon movie—12:30 p.m. "Highlights of Europe." 1425 University Ave. S.E.

Lutheran Student Association lecture series—12:30 p.m. Topic: "Preaching." Leave for Ashram at Camp Layman Lodge—5:30 p.m. Friday evening skating party — 7:30 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

OTHERS

Spanish Club meeting with Scandinavian Club—8 p.m. Union women's lounge.

German Club "Der Deutsche Verein" meeting—7:30 p.m. Films on Germany "Deutschlandspiegel" and instructions in the minutet by Debarah Dew. 106 Folwell.

UBOG Square Dance Club—8 to 11 p.m. Caller: Hank Peterson. Union main ballroom.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS

Wesley Foundation worship — 7:30 a.m. 1387 N. Cleveland.

Swiss-Ski-Swing—8:30 p.m. Ski movies, style show and dance. Union.

Saturday FOUNDATIONS

Newman Foundation Masses—7 and 8 a.m.

Episcopal Foundation chapel—7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

OTHERS

Cosmopolitan Club — 8 p.m. Speaker from SPAN will show slides. 225 Union.

Sunday FOUNDATIONS

Pilgrim Foundation supper — 6

p.m. Church vocations panel — 7

Wesley Foundation supper, ritual of friendship—5:30 p.m. Program, film and discussion—7 p.m. Topic: "Measure of a Moment."

Newman Foundation Masses—6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 p.m. Graduate and foreign students theater party—3:30 p.m. Open house — 7:30 p.m. Play — 8:30 p.m.

University Presbyterian Center Bible study—9 a.m. Topic: "Romans." Graduate seminar—4 p.m. Supper—5:30 p.m. Worship hour — 6:30 p.m. Undergraduate fellowship—7 p.m. Coffee hour—8 p.m.

Tri-U Student Association visit with Rolf Cahn—7:30 p.m. Discussion and singing. Reservations necessary. Call JU. 8-6327. Rides leave 15th and University S.E. at 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association worship—10 and 11 a.m. Continuation Center Chapel. Worship — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church. Harvard at Delaware S.E. Worship—8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Hope Lutheran Church. Sixth St. at 13th Ave. S.E. Sunday evening fellowship—5:30 p.m. Table talk with Dr. Hall. Supper — 6 p.m. Movie—7 p.m. "The Two Kingdoms." Union women's lounge. Seminars—7:45 p.m.

OTHERS

International House Club Sunday dinner — noon to 3 p.m. Ground steak—\$1. Sirloin steak—

What's behind the curtain Jan. 28

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Tues.: Movie, "Julius Caesar"
Wed.: Table Tennis Tourney
and Demonstration
Thurs.: Talent Bureau Program
Fri.: Jazz Workshop Show
Main Ballroom 11:30 - 1:30

UBOG

\$1.50. 1/2 fried chicken—\$1.25.
Vegetarian dinner—\$1. No reservations.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS

United Campus Christian Fellowship supper—6 p.m. Program and worship—6:45 p.m. Topic: "Stumbling Blocks of Christian Citizenship."

Wesley Foundation film — 5:30 p.m. Meet at 1387 N. Cleveland for rides to Minneapolis campus.

Monday FOUNDATIONS

Pilgrim Foundation lunch — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Covenant Club devotions — 8 a.m. 325 Union.

Wesley Foundation discussion—9 p.m.

Newman Foundation Masses—7 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Music hour—1:30 p.m.

Episcopal Foundation chapel — 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

University Presbyterian Center lunch—noon to 1 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association lecture—4:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Lambda—6 p.m.

OTHERS

University Philatelists elections — 7:30 p.m. 349 Ford.

Club to Observe Indian Holiday

The eighth anniversary of the Indian Republic will be observed by the Indo-American club in festivities beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union main ballroom.

Opening the celebration will be a talk by Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, director of the School of Public Health. There will be an hour-long entertainment program, followed by a coffee hour at which Indian refreshments will be served.

The Indo-American club is a student-faculty organization.

Photographer Appointed Motion Picture Chairman

James H. Rothenberger, senior medical photographer in the School of Dentistry, has been appointed chairman of the motion picture committee of the Biological Photographic Assn.

The committee establishes standards for biological motion picture productions, recognizes with awards those most responsible for raising these standards and supervises the association's yearly international competition.

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